Temperatures Today Maximum, 83; Minimum, 61 Tuesday High Tides 8:35 a. m.; 9:14 p. m.

## Castro Is BackToday As Premier **Demonstrations** To Be Continued

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro, swept back into the Cuban premiership as expected, by an enormous popular demonstration, served notice Sunday night he will be friends with the United States the United States does not get in his way.

The spectacular crowd estimatnearly a million cheered as he told them he would "the will of the people" and resume office. The demonstration again underscored that the bearded, 32-year-old revolutionary leader is Cuba's strong

#### Free Nation, He Insists

He asserted that Cuba is not a protectorate or colony of any other country but a free sovereign

failed to mention communism by name at all. He referred to it only feel it necessary to deny their

ing, cheering throng. Castro told it emotionally that from now on

The announcement provoked fu- Lloyd held a luncheon conferrious response during which some ence with Gromyko which lasted ment. 400,000 campesinos - farmersfrom the provinces to swell the demonstration clashed their machetes in unison to add

Castro made it clear that such mammoth demonstrations will be held whenever it is considered. Target Shooting held whenever it is considered necessary to demonstrate popular support for his policies. That of Sunday, officially celebrating the anniversary of his 26th of July revolutionary movement, was called originally to demonstrate support for his land redistribution

him to resume the premiership he resignation of provisional Presi-limits. dent Manuel Urrutia.

#### DividendBargains On Sale Tuesday In Uptown Stores

monthly bargain-day event of the Avenue, on the charge.

Freeman this evening, are offer- counsel. ing special bargains from "Uptown Kingston, Your Complete Shopping on Street, Catskill, charged

#### **Grievance Day** Here Is Aug. 11

Tax grievance day this year month's second Tuesday.

City Assessor Sam N. Mann spection by interested persons



BERLINERS REMEMBER DULLES-Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, back to camera, waving hand, acknowledges in Connelly, the son of the late friends with all nations but can greeting of West Berliners, July 25, as he attends ceremonies in Charles W. and Cora Post Howe. the city's Tiergarten Park where Zelten Allee was renamed John Surviving are his wife, the former not be with those "who offend us, Foster Dulles Allee in memory of Herter's predecessor. The street Ella Lapine; a son, Raymond Howe who insult us and who exploit us" is a short curving boulevard in front of West Berlin's modernistic Jr. nor with any vested interest which auditorium, Congresshalle. (AP Photo via radio from Berlin).

# Iny of our people." But in 2½ hours of talk, Castro But in 2½ hours of talk, Castro Silent on Terms when hitting at his but apparently did not but apparently did not have their After Gromyko Session

Plaza was packed with the shout- eign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was eign ministers and a Big Four 'symbol of our revolution will eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko day. be the machete," the long, sharp today on whether Russia will

> more than two hours. As the East-West conference minister went into its ninth week of nego-

with target practicing too close Gromyko to protect West Berlin. ment of that county department Castro claimed it was only the to the Kingston Point beach was to the Kingston Point beach was to the Kingston Point beach was to chicago Wednesday will of the people that persuaded booked Saturday for alleged disleft nine days ago to force the charge of firearms within city there

Radel, who was at the beach, lieves that limited assurances altive Gurnsey Burger, investigat- should be accepted conditionally. ed, and the latter booked Louis ants said, is that the U.S.S.R. for

Naccarato, police said, had be celebrated Tuesday, for one the beach area. City Judge German governments. All three Aaron E. Klein today put the Advertisements appearing in The the defendant time to obtain

Center."

Dividend Day is scheduled to be held the last Tuesday of every month, according to Sully Fleming, by Special City Judge Arthur B. president of the uptown business Ewig to 10 days in jail on a disgroup.

Ewig to 10 days in jail on a disorderly conduct charge. Judge Ewig sat for the Mayr case and

that he had climbed the bridge has drawn the attention of the

William Whelan, 27, of Blue ment of Colored Poeple. similar attention. Mountain Road, who was booked Mayor Erastus Corning II re-July 24 on a disorderly conduct quested the Albany County discharge, after police said he was trict attorney by letter Saturday Street house, was placed on probation for 90 days by Judge Brown, 24, who was shot by police Ewig. He had pleaded guilty to July 17 on a street in the city's the charge Friday, and sentence South End. was postponed until today. Whe- Police said they shot Brown

looking for his wife.

#### 7 Persons Hurt in Crash tried to get up and was shot again from the front, through the Near Rt. 28 Motel Sunday Corning said all evidence showed this was impossible. He Seven persons were hurt in a | Beth Cunningham, 9, Bronx, expressed confidence the police

two-car collision late Sunday right leg injured. of the Paul & Kay Motel.

Minnie Snyder, 65, Bronx, cut

Troopers David Wachtel and meeting with local officials of the Robert Fink of the Kingston NAACP. a car operated by Kay Forst, 47, ologist's report stating that one of Emmette Cunningham, 50, Bronx, contusions of the chest, A car operated by Cunningham The bullets found in Brown's body had been fired from the front. A car operated by Cunning- The mayor said the NAACP repfractured hip and laceration of the lower lip.

A car operated by cultured hip resentatives told him they might the lower lip.

Ida Cunningham, 47, bruises were taken to Kingston Hospital shooting but hoped "an independ-of the left eye and right arm." were taken to Kingston Hospital shooting but hoped "an independ-of the left eye and right arm." their condition today as fair. liely.'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | tiations, a crowded schedule of GENEVA (AP) - British For- talks also called for strategy consultations among the Western for-

asked whether there was any progress toward East-West agree- burgh office and during World arrived home by plane Saturday

Lloyd had no comment. The United States and France have been reported standing firm way for a summit conference.

plaint from Mayor Edwin F. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan that someone was shooting a ready offered by Gromyko are the Kingston Dividend Day, the Naccarato, 63, of 59 Lindsley the time being drop its demand uptown merchants association, will been shooting against rock in German and Communist East

agreed that this price demanded

by Gromyko for a stopgap Berlin

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#### Albany Mayor Is Asking Probe of **Police Shooting**

Mayr was arrested, police said, mayor has asked for an investiafter he climbed high on the gation of the police shooting of His record, they said, showed an Albany Negro, whose death is slated for Aug. 11, the Feb. 27, 1955, when he attracted National Assn. for the Advance-

panging on the door of a Fair to investigate the death of William

lan, police said, claimed he was when he fled from two patrolmen John W. Murphy, Van Cort- who had sought to question him on application of "any person landt Park, Yonkers, charged about a threat Brown allegedly conceiving himself aggrieved with lack of registration, was made on another Negro's life.

Isabel Cunningham, 12, contusion of the forehead and right p. m. ed. Time of the accident was 5 In a statement yesterday, the NAACP said it "would accept" a and Mrs. Cunningham grand jury investigation of the

# Nixon Starts 5-Day Swing Through Russia Today

Raymond Howe Dies at Parade

# Supervisor Deputy Clerk Heart Victim

West Main Street, Port Ewen, died under Robert A. Snyder at the suddenly Saturday afternoon while present time, and, at one time viewing the firemen's parade in of jurors for Ulster County un-Rosendale. He had just left his car der the late Frank J. McCardle.

For the past seven years Mr. that Robert A. Snyder, Saugerties, Hart, executive vice president

residence ended Gromyko was ant office manager of the Kings- married. ton Oil Company at its Sleights-He replied, pointing to War II he was employed by the from Chicago, where she turned "You had better ask the C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co., at up after vanishing from New Connelly as an expediter.

down on Western terms for a Ber- had been employed by The Freelin agreement in order to clear the man. Because of illness Mr. Howe was compelled to give up the rate wedding preparations. Associates said Secretary of State Christian A. Herter is still determined to try to get an agreement from the Soviets Andrei A. Then, as she told police, she took a bus to New York and registered at a hotel there under the name of Dagmar Anderson of Allenville, joint talks in the clerical depart. A downtown man charged ment from the Soviets Andrei A. employed in the clerical depart- Va.



served as deputy commissioner when he collapsed. He had suffered (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) Talk About

# Change in **WeddingDay**

the Ulster County Board of date of Jacqueline Gay Hart's II

terms as supervisor of the town, newsmen Sunday. He is the broth-He became a member of the board er of Stanley Gaines, 25, Jacque-

present clerk of the board, became of the Colgate-Palmolive Co., has ruled out immediate comment An accountant by profession, about the wedding, except to say

Jersey last Tuesday.

been abducted, but later admitted sitions.

movies on Thursday and then, "in what she was doing, and being confused, she took a cab out

ney in Chicago, Mitchell S. Rie- est hit.



SHE'S THE NEW MISS UNIVERSE-The pearl crown of Miss by Fatum Ambulance.

Hospital authorities listed lished to air this matter public condition to do not be supported by Fatum Ambulance.

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Hospital authorities listed lished to air this matter public companies of the support to win the international beauty pageant. (AP Wirephoto).



spokesman for the Ralph A. Hart shakes hands with Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov at the family says there has been some Kremlin, July 25, as Vice President Richard M. Nixon watches. Howe has served as deputy clerk discussion about changing the Kozlov, a recent visitor to the United States, greeted the visiting Americans in his Kremlin office. Rickover, called the father of . S. atomic submarine, prefers civilian clothes to uniform during weekend visit with Soviet Pre-Supervisors and also as assistant wedding. It is scheduled for Aug. his visit to Russia. (AP Photo via radio from Moscow).

# How of Esopus from 1936 for three Gaines, did not elaborate for terms as supervisor of the town. With Steel Mediators

The blonde, 21-year-old socialite with federal mediators in the first walkout began

ploded" from the tension of elabo- the Federal Mediation and Concili- Eisenhower has appealed re- The vice president was delighted. ation Service, reiterated his warn- peatedly to both sides in the steel Gay saw her fiance take a plane ing that no early or easy settle- dispute to demonstrate economic office equipment business and for Pittsburgh Tuesday night. ment of the 13-day-old strike apstatesmanship for the good of the

> Must Talk, He Says Finnegan, who arranged the

joint talks last week, said on his arrival from Washington Sunday "They can't settle this strike by not talking. put a deadline on Allied rights supervisors. He also served as reports of the furor caused by her for today's talks are David J. Mcfor today's talks are David J. Mc-Donald, president of the United 'Battle' Rages Steelworkers of America, and R. Chicago said Gay went to five Conrad Cooper, executive vice

78,000 Are Idle

nto the park. She walked for a The strike of 500,000 members of sued Gov. Rockefeller. while and hailed the first police the United Steelworkers has shut down plants that produced almost Stafford of Vermont were among tions in today's world must be Joseph Weldon, Newark police 90 per cent of the nation's steel. 5,000 spectators who watched the indicated no charges The stoppage has idled an esti- Battle of 1609 re-enacted Sunday would be filed against the girl.

The chief assistant U.S. attordustries, with railroads the hardoga.

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ger, also declined to prosecute
Gay for giving false information about a kidnaping because of her labout a k current and previous general plus fringe benefits. The industry, mental and physical condition." rejecting the demands, contends scrambled ashore from 24 birch-Gay herself cleared up one mysthat an increase in labor costs bark canoes and, with his harque- WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Prestery — the disappearance of \$5,000 would force a rise in steel prices bus blazing, routed the Iroquois ident Richard M. Nixon is proving worth of jewelry she wore when and thus help spur inflation. The she left home.

worth of jewelry she wore when union contends that industry prof-She explained she mailed the gems from Chicago to a New York make a wage rise possible without gems from Chicago to a New York make a wage rise possible without vertible and demanded his auto-opinion of several Congress memgems from Chicago to a New York make a wage rise possible and defined and defi a price increase. The second of the frunk of his car and signed away for tana, the assistant Democratic tana, the assistant eratic former New York gover- about an hour.

nor, charged President Eisenhower Sunday with being "pious" and "wishy-washy" for not intervening in the strike.

The battle script was given best of cate situ Moscow. "He is

merce during part of the Truman the Iroquois had encountered. Eisenhower should have called in said

said: "He (Eisenhower) has been saying everyone should take a feller came here from their sumshould have brought the two sides conderoga.

Harriman said Eisenhower

Harriman said he fears the for their arrival in Moscow last At first, she told police she had ing possible changes in their po- steel strike will start a "chain re- Thursday. conomy, with growing unem-the airport and held up a hastily scribbled "Welcome Nixon" sign.

# RockySignsName As Ticonderoga

panic, and not quite realizing that she was doing, and being president of the United States While Samuel de Champlain Steel Corp. chased the Iroquois, several hun- made up mostly of young men and dred young autograph hunters pur- women, and with some sailors in

The event was part of the ob-

Champlain and 60 Huron Indians

Knock Heads, Says Harriman battle with his harquebus, a primthrown at him by Khrushchev," Harriman, secretary of comitive rifle and the first firearm Mansfield said. "He is also sendsuggested that In a brief speech, Rockefeller ing back some good punches.'

industry and union representa-tives and "knocked their heads that is constantly shrinking, let us that is constantly shrinking, let us Nixon has matched Khrushchev in have the same courage that our Harriman, in an interview on a forefathers had to pioneer for a their informal, caustic exchanges York television program, still better world to live in."

ery moderate point of view, and mer home at Seal Harbor, Me. exhorting them. But he hasn't brought them in and knocked their heads together. I think he state chairman, who lives in Ti-

# 27 Persons Are Victims Of Weekend State Mishaps television audience he thinks Nixon has helped both himself and the

weekend. More than half of the embankment.

Albert Anastasia, 16 - year-old The other was not identified im-

nephew of the late Albert Ana- mediately. stasia of "Murder Inc." notoriety, drowned Saturday in Lake St. Dominic, near Monticello, while stasia of "Murder Inc." notoriety, drowned Saturday in Lake St. ert S. Weatherly, 45, was struck and killed by a freight train at a left benefit at home for visiting his sister at a summer crossing.

Crash Kills Three A teen-age couple, James Gram- (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) often hostile atmosphere.

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Twenty-Buffalo, were killed Saturday Union." seven persons were killed in acci- when their car crashed through a Nixon and Khrushchev engaged dents in New York State over the construction barricade and hit an in a series of spirited exchanges

drowned in lower New York Bay formally opened in Moscow Fri-17 deaths. Nine persons drowned and one victim was struck by a train.

Vesterday when their small boat capsized. One of the victims was Leroy Hyter, 49.

day.

Because Nixon is all but an avowed candidate for the 1960

Leningrad Is First On Visit Thinks His Debate

Serves a Purpose LENINGRAD (AP)-Vice President Richard M. Nixon flew to Leningrad today to begin a fiveday swing through parts of the

Soviet Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov and his wife were among those accompanying Nixon and Zhukov, chairman of the Soviet Government Committee on For-

eign Cultural Relations. Flying ahead were two planes carrying 88 American and foreign newsmen.

Visits at Premier's Home

Nixon's departure from the Soviet capital was preceded by a mier Khrushchev during which they discussed East-West differences for six hours.

Neither side would say whether the marathon talk had boosted chances for removal of the Soviet threat to Allied forces in West Berlin. But Nixon said the long exchange was helpful "because it provided an opportunity for frank and complete discussions in a

calm and objective atmosphere.'

A crowd of 1,000 greeted the vice president and his party at the Leningrad airport. It was nearly three times the number who turned out

action" damaging to the nation's Two American tourists joined

Have Full Discussion

brief arrival speech he and and full discussion of the many problems that we have between

our two countries. "I can say that we had some difference with Chairman Khrushchev at the points at issue. I would say it was not a case of his convincing me or me convinc-

Nixon went on to tell the crowd.

"The differences between na-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

#### Congressmen See Nixon Match for Soviet Premier

By JACK BELL

The battle script was given a leader, said wixon is many delicate situation" during his visit to

"Living as we do in a world Ky), a former ambassador, said

needed," Cooper said. "He's talk-

Nixon's verbal encounter with ample of courage and intelli-Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill), the Senate GOP leader, told a

Two Staten Island men were as they toured the American National Exposition which Nixon

avowed candidate for the 1960 Republican presidential informa-

dent stands to benefit at home for Other accidental deaths during the way he has conducted himself the period from 6 p. m, Friday thus far in a decidedly cool and

#### afternoon on Route 28 in front jured right hand. Mrs. Kurt Forst, 38, of 26 state police reported that both He said the NAACP represen-Amsterdam Avenue, back in- cars were traveling west when tatives told him they had a path-

#### Supervisor ...

He had served as president of the Ulster County Supervisors Association and at the time of his death was treasurer of that

#### President of Loan Board

Mr. Howe was a member of Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM, the Craftsmen Club of that lodge, and he was also a former member of the Kingston Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the Port Ewen Methodist Church where he served as a member of the official board for a number of years and also served as a Sunday school teacher. He was a director of the Homeseekers Savings and Loan Association of Kingston where he served as secretary of the board and he was also president of the Port Ewen Cemetery Association.

Throughout his public career Mr. Howe had one aim and ambition, that was to serve the people to the very best of his ability, and it was this determination which marked him as a public official whom everyone respected and admired. His loss to the county will be keenly felt as was demonstrated by the comment of Supervisor Jesse McHugh of Shawangunk, majority leader of the board of super-

#### Lauds Ability

On hearing of the sudden death of Mr. Howe. Supervisor McHugh said:

"I shall always count my association with Ray Howe among the bright spots of my life. During our years with the Board of Supervisors our duties multiplied and they were trying and pressing at times. Broad of view and sympathetic in nature Ray ayways wanted to be helpful and his wide experience in business, his sound judgment, made his helpfulness valuable to me and, I am sure, to every member of the board and to the people of Ulster County. He served us all with marked ability, regardless of the time it took or the demand it made on his strength He made our work easier and our lives richer and happier."

#### Praised by Chairman Supervisor Charles Relyea of Hurley, chairman of the board,

Throughout the years, as Hurley supervisor and as chairman of the board, I often needed Ray Howe. Each of these times I found him cooperative, thorough, gracious and genial. He had infinite patience and care, a magnificent sense of truth and right I think that every member of the board looked on Ray Howe as a friend. Our county can ill afford to lose his services and our board cannot afford to lose his helpfulness and fellowship. He served his town and the county with distinction and his

loss will be keenly felt. Personal Loss to Snyder Robert A. Snyder, former sup-

sublimely natural to him and he

#### Fair, Says Gaffney

John J. Gaffney of Lloyd. Democratic leader of the board of supervisors, said the minority party extends its deepest feelings of sympathy to Mr. Howe's family. In all the many contacts with Mr. Howe, he said, they always found him fair, efficient, courteous and conscientious. "In loss, and it will be difficult to degree assault

Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Jen-Hendrickson was in a near colson and Deegan Funeral Home, lision with another at the interto let him out of the car. He 15 Downs Street, where the Rev. section of Routes 32 and 213 in even attempted to jump out, it Carl Caskey, pastor of the Port Ewen Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time. To Center Location home at any time.

Present and former supervisors and county officials will meet years in the Broadway section of Mott's Cold Storage Plant, River Dealer 11-326, NY. at the Ulster County courthouse at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday to attend

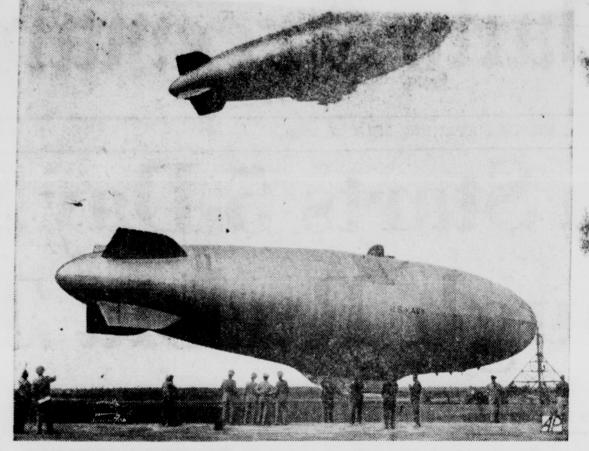
#### Lloyd Silent

settlement is completely unaccept- Center area, close to the new

sounding out Gromyko on the possibility of a change in the Soviet Uptown section and after several position. He arranged a luncheon years moved to the central secmeeting with him to be followed tion of the city. It recently celeby a meeting of the Western Big brated it's twentieth business an-Three and West German Foreign niversary Minister Heinrich von Brentano. While the new location is

Lloyd and Macmillan believe a known as in the Uptown section, summit meeting sooner or later Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cordeau who is inevitable. They would like to own the shop, feel it is on the get it on the basis of some agree- fringe of both the Broadway and ment on Berlin here even though Uptown sections. that falls short of what the West The building to which Mayfair will move, is owned by Fred

Herter and President Eisenhow- Dressel, local plumbing contracer feel it is vital to stand absolute- tor. The store front is new, of firm in the face of Soviet modern type, with corner winthreats even if there is no summit dows. All new modern custom meeting. They believe the mini- made wall fixtures have been ormum the United States can ac- dered for the new shop. The wall cept is a Soviet pledge - with background will be blush pink no time limit on it — not to take and the new fixtures blond maple any action to interfere with West- The Mayfair shop has handled ern occupation rights in West Ber- better known brands of feminine lin. The French view is said to merchandise for 20 years and the coincide with the American. owners say they will not waver



GASEOUS MOORING - Navy's largest new dirigible is anchored at Lakehurst, N. J., as smaller ship passes by. Over million cubic feet of helium fill 403-foot bag.



ALPHABETIC TESTERS - Protectively-garbed Marines at Kaneohe, Hawail, are one of Corps' ABC teams, trained to enter areas of atomic, biological or chemical warfare. Devices, like Geiger counter at left, are used to determine safety.

## Youth Caught In Bullet Punctuated Police Chase

him. He gave me and others the a few minutes later by pursuing scene.

County cannot be measured. He Franklin Street, was arraigned and fled along Route 32. was dedicated to every task he before Justice of the Peace Edward Brodsky of the town of Rosendale on three charges second degree assault, reckless eral bursts of shots as a warn- tures averaging a few degrees ciated. During the bereavement members of St. Mary's Rosary So- 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday

operator's license He entered a plea of innocent to each of the charges. Bail of halted. \$100 was set for each of the that Democratic supervisors had charges of reckless driving and unlicensed operator.

#### Faces Assault Charge

The trouble started about 1 The funeral will be held on a, m. when a car operated by he was terrified during the chase the village. The name of the was reported.

Broadway and Albany Avenue in

committeed to jail.

was not held.

Kingston, the last five at Post Road, Ulster Park, where a fire Office Square, is moving to a new location at the interest of the further details were available at location at the intersection of press time.

Kimmelman told officers that

new shop with all new fall mer- \$100,000 investment, according chandise in August.

Robert A. Snyder, former supervisor of the town of Saugerties and clerk of the board throughout the period when Raymond of the town of Saugerties and clerk of the board throughout the period when Raymond of the town of Saugerties and clerk of the board throughout the period when Raymond of Remonkson.

A 25-year-old Kingston man other driver was not immediated by the U. S. Weather prepared by the U. S. Weather prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from Satu the period when Raymond own two police officers in the period when Raymond down two police officers in the period when Raymond down two police officers in the period when Raymond down two police officers in the period when Raymond down two police officers in the reling and a fist fight was reportedly threatened when Constant portedly threatened sublimely natural to him and he always had these virtues with Route 32 was brought to a halt Clinton Mushlit arrived on the some chance of moderate cooling in Grahamsville Rural Cemetery. The officers ordered the two by the weekend. Temperatures him. He gave me and others the benefit of them in every contact he made. I feel a very personal loss. The depth and breadth of his services to Ulster County cannot be measured. He was dedicated to every task he was a minutes later by pursuing of the minutes later by pursuing of the chance C. Gardner of Clarence C. Gardner of West Camp, who died at the highway. One complied but Hendrickson, according to the held to run them down, and fled along Route 32. rainfall spotty and up to one inch and Second Streets, Saugerties. The called to offer their sympathy and O'Reilly MacDade.

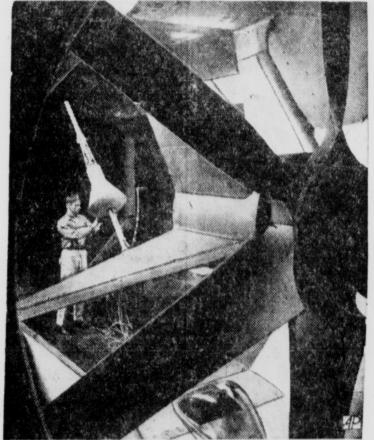
70s to mid 80s.

#### Car Reported Stolen

The Ulster County Sheriff's ing for a stolen car taken from Ridge, who died suddenly on Nadler's used car lot on Albany Wednesday, was held from way, died suddenly at his home Nadler's used car lot on Albany Wednesday, was held from Avenue extension some time beGeorge J. Moylan Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon, July 25. He was well known in Kingston having

#### Play Profit

to a recent audit report.



SAFETY CHECK - Scale model of Project Mer-

## Local Death Record

Elizabeth Clair

Saturday at 11 a. m. The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen, where the Rev. Mr. McVey conducted the requirement service. interment service.

#### Mrs. Edith B. Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. home Tuesday from 3 to 5 and Edith B. Smith of Finger Street, Saugerties, who died Tuesday were held Friday 11 a. m. at Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Werner, pastor of Saugerties Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Methodist Church officiated.
Burial was in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties.

On Saturday, July 25 at 2 p. m. The Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed tery, Saugerties.

Austin P. Hitchcock Hitchcock, who died Friday, were tal.

held at 10:30 o'clock today at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street. The Rev. J. Dean

#### Mrs. Esther Harris

many floral tributes were re- Palmer will officiate. ceived. Burial was in Wood-

#### Mrs. Margaret L. Greening

garet L. Greening, who died at her home Sunday morning. She her home in West Saugerties was born at Mt. Marion March matches or fire. A few days later matches or fire. A few days later Wednesday, were held at First 28, 1875, a daughter of the late a seven-year-old told a teacher Baptist Church, Saugerties Sat- Alanzo and Anna Whitaker Fo- in a worried tone that he White urday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Dr. land. Mrs. Briggs was a member of Plattekill Reformed Church, House was playing with fire. Rev. Herbert Johnson, pastor of Home Bureau. Surviving are two First Baptist Church, Broadal-bin. Paul Newkirk was organist and Miss Dorothy M. Briggs, and Mrs. Seely was soloist. Bur- both of Mt. Marion; a grandson, Presbyterian Sunday School ofial was in Blue Mountain Ceme- John Lynker of radio station ficials, calling teaching staff tery. Bearers were William Finch, Richard Nelson, Charles great-grandchildren. Funeral tion of a meeting, were unable Bading and Arien Mills.

Weather Forecast
died Sunday morning at Kingston Holling Stand Caralin Holling Stand Car ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Here sister, Katherine, wife of Harry Miss Nore A

Clarence C. Gardner ans, attended in a group.

#### George Dauenhauer

The funeral of George Dauenoffice issued an alarm this morn- hauer of Atwood, RFD, Stone

#### Richard H. Osterhoudt

Richard H. Osterhoudt, 59, of home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Joseph Epstein Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, the former Beatrice Burt;

#### John A. MacDade

Funeral services for Miss Eliza- maker. Mr. MacDade was a beth Clair a lifelong resident of this city who died Thursday were held at the Jenson & Deegan Funearl Home, 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 11 a m. The Rev. The funeral will be held in 1953. repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

#### 7 to 9 p. m. George Fredericks

Friends may call at the funeral

Funeral services for George Home, Main and Second Streets, Fredericks of Bloomington were Saugerties. The Rev. George P. held from the Frank H. Simpson Church, officiated. Burial was in Funeral services for Austin P. Mr. Carlin conducted the commit-

#### Henry Mitchell

Henry Mitchell died at the Dykstra, pastor of Fair Street Re- Benedictine Hospital on Saturformed Church, officiated. Serv- day, July 25. He is survived by ces were very largely attended his wife, Josephine Mitchell; a and many floral tributes were re- son, Roscoe Mitchell; a daugh- the final absolution was given by ceived. Sunday afternoon and eve- ter, Mrs. Margaret Sweeting of Father Reynolds and where milining many friends and associates New York City; one brother, called. Burial was in Wiltwyck Matt Mitchell of Summit, Mass.; tary honors were accorded by members of Kingston Post 150, their many acts of kindness and Mrs. Esther Harris

of New Orleans, La. Funeral cluded Joseph E. Sills Jr., comduring the recent illness and death services for Mrs.

Services will be held from the mander, who made the flag preservices will be held from the mander, who made the flag preservices will be held from the mander. Esther Harris of Shady, who died Wednesday were held Saturday 10 a. m. at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock. The Rev. Edward David Jones, priest-in-charge at St. Gregory's Funeral Home, 21 Frends in the Hag pitched Frends and Friends may call from the Mander, who made the Hag pitched Wednesday, July 29 at 2 p. m. Services will be held from the Mander, who made the Hag pitched Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., Monday and Tuesday at the Everette Hodge priest-in-charge at St. Gregory's Funeral Home, 21 Frends in a Cadets Drum Corps. priest-in-charge at St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock officiated. Street. Interment will be in Many attended the services and Wiltwyck Cemetery. Rev. Oscar

#### Mrs. Mabel F. Briggs

Mrs. Mabel F. Briggs, 84, long- tells this one time operator of Briggs Bunga-Funeral services for Mrs. Mar- low Colony at Mt. Marion died at trous fires he cautioned the chilchurch officiated, assisted by the Mt. Marion and the Lake Katrine services will be held Tuesday 2 to reach one teacher directly. p. m. at Seamon Funeral Home, Gustave Lievre, 77, of Kergerties. The Rev. Henry L. Reinemaculate Conception Roman mankson, formerly of Sundown, wald, pastor of the Reformed Catholic Church—and the mes-

#### Miss Nora A. Boyle

:30 o'clock by the Rev. Francis at 2 p. m. Friends will be re-X. Toner. Seated within the chancel ceived at Seamon Funeral Hom Bursts of Shot
They gave chase and fired sevThey gave chase driving and driving without an ing. As the fleeing vehicle en- above normal. Quite warm and many called at the funeral home ciety, led by their spiritual direc- morning, July 29, at 9:00 o'clock, tered Bloomington a shot creased humid most of the week, widely and services were very largely at- tor the Rev. Francis X. Toner, re- thence to St. Joseph's Church the scalp of the driver who then scattered thundershowers begin-tended. Many floral tributes were cited the rosary. Among the clergy where a requiem Mass will be ning Tuesday and becoming quite received. Burial was in Trinity visiting the home and offering offered at 9:30 a.m., for the re-He was arraigned before Judge general with a turn to cooler Brodsky and then taken to Kingston Hospital where his where his where his limit and becoming quite general with a turn to cooler near the weekend. One inch or more of rain is expected.

The was arraigned before Judge general with a turn to cooler prayers for the dead were Rt. Rev. pose of his soul. Interment in Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PA. VF; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin J. Drury, PA. VF; Rt wound was treated. He was then Temperature normals—Normal Lombardi, Audin Straub, and Wil- Rev. Edward I. Farrelly and the temperatures over Upstate New liam Speenburgh. Military services Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek. Burial was donly Saturday. July 25, 1959 the death of Mr. Howe, Ulster County has suffered a distinct loss, and it will be difficult to loss, and it will be difficult to replace him?"

He was committed to the Ul
A hitchhiker in the car, Joel Kimmelman, 17, a summer loss to mid 60s, boarder in the Rosendale area, was not held.

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A hitchhiker in the car, Joel Kimmelman, 17, a summer loss in the upper 50s to mid 60s, boarder in the Rosendale area, was not held. Catskill Post World War I Veter- ing. Bearers were Michael A. Ross, Harry A. Moxham, John J. Vogt, Harry A. Secreto and Michael and

#### George Goldman

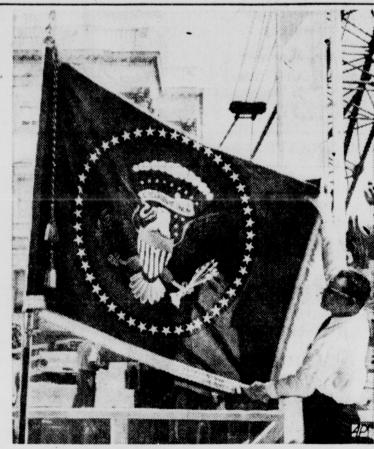
Fire Reported at Mott's tween 3 p. m. Sunday and 8 Main Street, Rosendale, Satur- was well known in Kingston having Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen Fire companies from Esopus, a. m. today. It is described as day at 9:30 a. m. and at St. operated a grocery and bakery in Friends may call at the funeral a 1955 gray and white two-door Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 the downtown section for many home any time The Mayfair Shop after 14 dispatched this afternoon to Ford sedan with license plate, a. m. where a high Mass of re- years. He had been retired for Attention Officers and Members quiem was offered for the repose about 20 years. He had been a of his soul by the Rev. John J. trustee of Congregation Agudas Curry, Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney Achim and was a member of The NEW YORK (AP) — "The was the soloist and sang the re- Independent Order of B'rith Abra-Dark at the Top of the Stairs," sponses to the Mass assisted at ham. He is survived by two daugh the organ by James Sweeney. ters, Mrs. Morris Miller and Mrs. the Kingston Empire Shopping from this policy in the new loca- on Broadway. The William Inge collect at the funeral home and ris Coldman, all of Kingston Alex Center area, close to the new Kingston arterial circle now unger construction.

The store is starting a sales event at it's present post office successes, has thus far yielded a square site in order to open the square site in order Lloyd took the lead today in over construction.

Lloyd took the lead today in over construction.

The Mayfair originated in the over construction over the profit of \$175,000 on the initial place in St. Peter's Cemetery ernoon at 4 o'clock at the Agudas place in St. Peter's Cemetery ernoon at 4 o'clock at the Agudas where Father Curry gave the Achim Synagogue. Dr. H. Z. Rapbrother, Raymond Howe, Sr. final blessing. Bearers were, paport officiated and spoke high Harold Stangle, Harris Marcus, ly of Mr. Goldman who was the Patrick DiPetrillo and Richard oldest member of the congrega tion. The large number of friends of the esteem in which the de 146 Lindermann Avenue, died in Montrepose Cemetery where Rabbi this city Sunday. Funeral serv- Rannaport conducted the commit ices will be held at A. Carr and tal. The bearers were Louis Ellen Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl bogen, Stanley Caple, Sam Wend-Street, Wednesday 11 a. m. boyen, Louis Simon, Harry Kushand Friends may call at the funeral David Kushner, Sam Stone and

Francis (Frank) Bunten Sr. The funeral of Francis Bunten two brothers, Percy Osterhoudt Sr., of 87 West Pierpont Street, of Hurley and Elmer Oster- who died Wednesday was held Sathoudt of Stone Ridge; three sis- urday at 9 a. m. from the Jenson at the A. Carr & Son Funeral ters, Mrs. James Robinson, Stone & Deegan Funeral Home, and Home, Ridge; Mrs. William Urlacher of from St. Peter's Church at 9:30 Wednesday at 11 a. m. Relatives Tillson, and Mrs. Richard Kings- where a high Mass of requiem was and friends are invited. Interland of Danbury, Conn.; also offered for the repose of his soul ment in Wiltwyck Cemetery several nieces and nephews. Mr. by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Friends may call from 7 to 9 Osterhoudt was a member of Ostermann. The Rev. William V. Clinton Avenue Methodist Reynolds was seated in the chan-Church, the Men's Club of the cel. Responses to the Mass were and Kingston Lodge sung by Richard Scherer accom F&AM who will hold ritualistic panied by Miss Nan Goldrick, or services Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. ganist. Hundreds of friends called Mr. Osterhoudt was custodian of at the funeral home and many Ulster County Savings Institu- floral tributes and spiritual bou tion, Wall Street for the past quets in the form of Mass cards were received. On Friday evening the St. Peter's Holy Name Society Pearl Street, Tuesday at 7:13 John A. MacDade, 82, of 219 Rosary by Msgr. Ostermann. Serv-Greenkill Avenue, died in this ices were conducted also on Fri-brother, Richard H. Osterhoudt. city Monday following a long ill-ness. A native of Oxford, N. J., he was a son of the late Dennis 150 American Legion. Burial was and Helen Lyle MacDade. Prior at Mt. Calvary Cemetery where



ANOTHER STAR - White House employe holds out new Presidential flag in Washington, D. C. The circle now contains 49 stars with addition of Alaska as a state.

two sisters, Mrs. Laura Mac-sween and Miss Lottie Mitchell pating in the military rites in-of New Orleans La Francisco of Sympathy shown us

#### Wrong Impression

Bernard E. Bain, superintendent of the Presbyterian Home here Because of a number of disas-

#### Inter-Faith Aid

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP)-However, they did reach a will officiate. John and Lafayette Streets, Sau- neighbor — the rectory of Im-

BRIGGS-At Mt. Marion, July 28, at 8:30 at the Van Inwegen Funeral services for Miss Nora
A. Boyle of 539 Delaware Avenue, who died Wednesday, were held

BRIGGS—At Mt. Markin, 349
26, 1959, Mabel F. Briggs, Mother of Evelyn Lynker and Dorothy M. Briggs.

Her funeral service will be late sojourner, Marion Harding.

Funeral will be held from the

denly Saturday, July 25, 1959, at Rosendale, N. Y., Raymond Howe Sr. of Port Ewen, Husband of Ella Lapine Howe father of Raymond Howe Jr grandfather of Steven Charles

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from

# of Rondout Lodge, No. 343,

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet a purpose of conducting Masonic ROBERT B. MURRAY,

FRED L. VAN DEUSEN,

July 26, 1959, Richard H Osterhoudt of 146 Linderman Avenue. Husband of Beatrice Burt and brother of Percy Osterhoudt of Hurley, Elme Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge Mrs. James Robinson of Ston Ridge, Mrs. William Urlache of Tillson and Mrs. Richard Kingsland of Danbury, Conn Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held 1 Pearl Street, on p. m. on Tuesday

#### Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.

All officers and mem-bers of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, was led in the recitation of the p. m. to conduct Masonic funeral FRANK L. VAULT, JR.

G. A. CRAIG, SR., Secretary

We wish to thank all our rela

FRANCIS A. BUNTEN SR.

#### DIED

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)-Dr. MITCHELL - At Benedictine Hospital, July 25, 1959, Henry Mitchell, husband of Josephne Mitchell and father Roscoe Mitchell and Mrs. Margaret Sweeting of New York City; brother of Matt Mitchell of Summit, Miss., Mrs. Laura Macsween and Miss Lottie Mitchell of New Orleans, La.

Funeral services will be held from the New Central Baptist Church Wednesday, July 29 at p. m. Friends may call from to 4 and 7 to 9 Monday and Tuesday at the Everette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Rev. Oscar Palmer

Attention Officers and Members of Judea Shrine, No. 12, Order of the White Shrine

of Jerusalem Officers and members of Judea Shrine, No. 12, are requested to meet on Tuesday evening, July

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cury space capsule is checked in wind tunnel at Hampton, Va. Astronaut will ride in capsule on manned space flight.

#### Water Flows Again But Problem Looms

Mexico cowtown for the first time which prevents the transfer of in more than five days today, but earmarked funds. a new problem has arisen for vil- The state couldn't help because lage officials.

water through a leaky seven-mile rated ones. Roy is incorporated. 'I haven't figured that out yet,' said Mayor Robert Keirsey.

pumps and a leaky seven-mile water main of low-grade wartime pipe - caused the town's storage tank to go dry last Wednesday. ROY, N.M. (AP)-Water flowed Roy had money, but none of it haltingly, but flowed, into the could be used for new water works homes of this thirsty little New equipment because of a state law

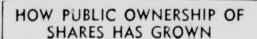
How to pay for a new pump the fund for village emergencies which the town purchased to push was available only to unincorpowater main from the town's Many of the 750 villagers worked wells to its bone-dry storage tank? most of Sunday installing the new pump and patching holes in the





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#### Pravers Parallel Ike's Proclamation

President Eisenhower returns to (AP)—James Hazen Hyde, 83, table arranged for a playbill at Washington today after having retired insurance company executive Gate theater. Performances for violation of the Sunday blue joined in a Sabbath prayer paral-leling his captive nations procla-leling his captive nations procla-leling his captive nations procla-

The President arranged to leave day. He was the son of Henry nights and at various afteroon

At Presbyterian services in Getthe pastor in a prayer for those illness. His son, Jacob, is minisiving under the tyranny of op-ter and charge d'affaires at the ression and persecution.

mention of the President's captive nations proclamation which last plane.



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#### **Deaths**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. tivity is a checkerboard time-

American friendship, died Sun-He and Mrs. Eisenhower spent the weekend at their country new York.

one of the world's largest insurble—to make use at off-hours of a theatre in which another play time when the State House is continuous.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Dr. Isaac Israel Embassy in Washington.

The minister, the Rev. Robert STUTTGART, Germany (AP)— A. MacAskill also prayed further wolf Hirth, 59, internationally known sportsman-industrialist and suffering of so many" so domi- one of the fathers of the modern The pastor made no specific gliding sport, was killed Saturday

week roused the ire of Soviet Pre- MEXICO CITY (AP)-Narcisso Nikita Khrushchev and oth- Bassols, 62, noted leftist politician. r Kremlin leaders. But the min-cabinet minister and diplomat. er told newsmen after the serv- died Friday of a fractured skull that his prayer was prompted suffered in a fall from a bicycle.

After the services the Presibert Millen, 67, Philadelphia mudent went to the Gettysburg Coun-incipal judge, the first Negro jur-ist in Pennsylvania, died Saturound of golf in as many days. day. He suffered a heart attack

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)-The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. Wladasz 74, died Sunday moments after he had been vested with the purple robes of a monsignor at the Holy Name Roman Catholic church. He had been a priest for

the Ashtabula (Ohio) Star-Beacon for seven years, was faally shot Sunday. Police said his . Arleta, 49, was arrested and eld without charge. They said gave no motive. Hankins, former nanaging editor of the Conneaut

#### Flag Stolen, All Confined

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The ine Corps recruit depot are conined to quarters. Somebody stole he flag of Gen. Randolph McCall ate, commandant of the Marine

Pate arrived Saturday on an inspection tour. When the color uard went to lower his personal ng-four white stars on a red ld-Sunday night, it was miss-

English, Universal Language English is the universal lan-guage in Switzerland, although German, French and Italian are used in some sections. In some valleys of the southeast of Switzerland, the Swiss speak a language called Romansch, sim-



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## Judge Has Profitable Day Mexican Complains Enforcing Outmoded Laws

BRISTOL, Pa. (AP) - "There's quent offense. The purpose is to complaint to make as a tourist more than one way to skin a cat," discourage merchants who configured Justice of the Peace Earl sider the \$4 fine a business ex- in the United States. B. Dougherty. That, he said, is pense. Judge Allowed \$594 the theory he applied Sunday to Dougherty conducted a similar business and professional leaders

The recipients included actress lowed to keep the \$9 costs. Peggy Cass, two toll booth collectors, a radio announcer, numer- 66 by \$9 costs and you have \$594." Dallas Police Department started newspaper, and the reporters and morning or afternoon's work." photographers following him.

day blue laws," Dougherty said. 'They're chaotic and outmoded issue at all. and if they were strictly enforced would strangle Pennsylvania's entire economy

He reached the Bristol Play- the Province of Quebec. house, a summer theater, during the first act intermission and asked to see Miss Cass. "Are you worldly employed?"

he asked, after introducing him-'Yes,' said Miss Cass. Are you being paid?'

"I hereby convict you on view leling his captive nations procla- Parisian and promoter of Franco- Gregory's The Workhouse Ward" and I'd rather not win this," the -are being given on Monday actress joked.

But, like the others, she must, his farm by helicopter for the 40- Baldwin Hyde, founder of the hours through the week. The according to the notice, appear minute trip to the White House. Equitable Life Assurance Society, sponsors explain the purpose of today before Dougherty and pay a

a theatre in which another play time when the State House is con-("Heloise") is being performed, sidering a Senate-passed bill in tysburg Sunday, Eisenhower and Halevy Hertzog, 71, chief rabbi of and to provide performances creasing the fine for violating the he rest of the congregation joined Israel, died Sunday after a long at times most convenient for 1794 blue laws to \$100 for the first offense and \$200 for each subse-

Dougherty said the fees are only a "by-product" of what he "I'm actually against the Sun- is trying to do and not the real

Lake Champlain, which covers an area of 600 square miles, is "I'm a justice of the peace and mostly in New York and Verit's my duty to enforce the law. mont. But, it extends about six miles into Canadian territory of

DALLAS (AP)-The director of Mexico's tourist bureau has a

Alfonso Garcia Gonzales, who headed a group of 50 Mexican Pennsylvania's Sunday blue laws.

Daugherty spent the day driviction notices. This brought critical tour last Sunday, issuing 66 conviction notices. This brought critical from Dist. Atty. Paul Beckwith approximately \$2,400 in U.S. north of Philadelphia, handing out ert of Bucks County. Beckert and Mexican bills was taken from 159 conviction-on-sight notices, pointed out that Dougherty is all his suite at the Statler-Hilton Ho-

\$2,400 Stolen in U. S.

ous plant guards, a druggist, a Beckert said. "That's a good observerance of National Burglary Prevention Week.

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#### REMEMBER TO REMEMBER

As individuals we all prize the human capacity for memory. Yet in this bustling Nobody else possessed this quality. Then came age, with its intense glare upon the immedi- Sputnik and it was suddenly discovered that ate, there is need for much more reliance effect was startling to those who were so igupon memory than we now exhibit in many norant of history as to have forgotten that for at aspects of life.

and in the larger settings of community and originated in Germany. nation, it is important that we draw upon nificance of the United States or question our memory to provide a vital continuity.

stage, we all step out of backgrounds that facts, there are fewer surprises. Our tourists who tie us into streams of life that have gone go to Moscow and discover a large building are shocked into forgetting that in New York or

streams, if we insist upon living simply in moujiks, and they forget that in a city like New the present, we may very well miss the York there are about 60 institutions of higher learning. Nobody makes a fuss about that. It is best of the here and now.

life the great weight of experience pulled torical description of him than his startling stirred up only a mild, little, the finger is put on the thing a strong possibility I'll be back. Chicago, Ill., dated July 24, and phrase "civil rights" means not only from his own memory but from like Germany to fight on multiple fronts for six | The column recited some of the high tax bill—not the Washingthe stored memory piled up by humanity years, Even his death might make the last act of more glaring political sins of the ton wrongs that need righting in the long course of history.

from these links. It is comforting, reward- by ing, balancing to know—and to keep realways by fictitious propaganda. All one has to government by force and violence was not ading, balancing to know—and to keep realways by fictitious propaganda. All one has to government by force and violence was not ading, balancing to know—and to keep realways by fictitious propaganda. All one has to government by force and violence was not ading, balancing to know—and to keep realways by fictitious propaganda. All one has to government by force and violence was not ading, balancing to know—and to keep realways by fictitious propaganda. All one has to government by force and violence was not ading, balancing to know—and to keep realways by fictitious propaganda. All one has to government by force and violence was not ading, balancing to know—and to keep realways by fictitious propaganda. All one has to government by force and violence was not ading powers and the propaganda and the bull of the control of the government by force and violence was not ading powers and the propaganda and the propa membering—the story of one's own family. Russia and her satellites let loose about the Unit- vocated. There was no possibility Your life is steadily enriched by the ed States warmth of family traditions, by the feeling freedom of the press. Why? Because our press is

as a citizen, even as a pursuer of the arts stream," "The Nation" are published without any the general public is apathetic to try in one hell of a mess.' They of leisure, takes on far more meaning and interference. Are there similar publications in Soviet Russia? No! Such publications could not Even thou enjoyment if you see it in the perspective get paper, ink or workers. Yet, we do not have a writers took up the cause and beat the voters approve and some of we wouldn't have it

creation to the business of earning a dollar. Parts of the world. A good many who seek outlet today in the new, brilliant and competent. They are also imarts fail to relate their creative impulses moral. Against their efforts, ours have not been to the great artistic traditions.

They think it enough merely to express cans. themselves, without regard to meaningful (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) links to the known and the familiar.

Those who make no attachments to the past, who ignore the ties of tradition in family, in their daily endeavors of whatever kind, in the national setting, miss a crucial part of the substance of their lives. And their personal contribution to the stream of history is correspondingly dimin-

Men who try to live to themselves, and wholly for the present, may pride themselves that they are sturdy islands, self- cure of an enlarged heart. What is the life exsufficient. But they are forgetting that the pectancy of the patient who has heart enlarge- heat wave brought the mercury Ridge Grange planned its flower bolic white cap which was their most salient single fact about an island is ment?-Mrs. C. R its isolation.

ciency in its lonesome detachment.

one of every eight Americans, while it was reasons. Taken by itself, enlargement means very one of three in 1910. So many of the 1910 and the treatment then depends on what is found. farms have become city suburbs.

Horses are scarce in modern traffic. And so, for that matter, are drivers with blood sedimentation?-F. S. horse sense.

#### CARELESS STEWARDSHIP

come up with interesting examples of the chewing tobacco?-S. L. right hand not knowing—perhaps not even the government to needless expense.

ment of Agriculture sold a private trader no benefits to the health from either one. 206 bales of cotton at \$75 apiece and fi- with dreaming a lot and the dreams always seem nanced the export of the same cotton at to be on the frustrating side. I used to be a sales-\$124 a bale. In another case, the Army never can complete the transaction.—J. M. paid 34 cents a pound for dry milk which bers dreams, they are almost all of the frustrating had originally been sold by the Depart- type. I am sorry to say I have no idea why this ment of Agriculture at 10 cents a pound. should be the case.

There is little excuse for such slovenly starts with a thud. He has had a cardiogram but dealings, even if only carelessness and not it showed nothing. Can you give any informadeliberate wrongdoing is involved. Instances of this kind bear out testimony that husband has an irregularity of the heart known there has been a failure of officials "to ap- heart followed by a pause. It is common and preciate the value of a dollar and to take ordinary commonsense precautions in spending the taxpayer's dollar."

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY THE COURSE OF EMPIRE

Soviet Russia pursues the course of empire Jay E. Klock

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Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square. Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. them, established dynasties; the Russians operate through a universal political party, always utiliz ing natives to establish an indigenous Soviet government and to execute its orders. Hitler built

an economic-military empire of great power and wealth but never permitted himself time to consolidate his gains; the Russians utilize all the propagandistic devices available to gain time to achieve such a consolidation.

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Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832 uously to the leadership groups. Native Com munist parties work among the minority elements in this country, such elements as Negroes, Jews pacifists, etc. But the Russians, as Russians, only meet the rich and the powerful. Well prepared arrangements are made to meet such great and important personalities. But even greater effort is set forth to convince all the intellectual elements of every country that Soviet Russia is su-

The psychological effect of this brilliantly States. It is partly due to the previous general were told that they possessed something called Soviet Russia also possessed "know-how." least 1,000 years. Russia was a rising power in Europe. It was the same mentality that under In our own lives, in our links with family, estimated Japan before World War II and that failed to recognize that much of our "know-how"

brilliant achievements over as short a period as While we are all actors upon today's 170 years of national existence. It simply is a recognition of facts and when one recognizes Pittsburgh or Chicago such buildings crowd each If we do not try to move with those other on the skyline. They discover a university in Moscow, where they expected only ignorant

For that man is most likely to live full—astonishing. Given time and perspective, and Hit—the voters going to get mad", HERE, IN TWO INSTANCES, a strong possibility I'll be back. Empire builders are always attractive and asking the question, "When are mad. achievement of making it possible for a country grade-Z response.

Men gain a legitimate sense of security overlooked altogether. Soviet Russia has expandthe riddle of why there had not corrective action on national or international political reform the great powers is fast nearing been more of an uprising. intrigue, assassination, mob bloodshed, but

For instance, we are not supposed to enjoy the writer or his correspondents, of course) would start it," he states from one day indulging in commercial and monopolistic. Soviet Russia's even under the Supreme Court's wrote. That feeling is valuable, too, in the wider context of existence. Your life as a worker, as a citizen, even as a pursuer of the arts. free press and they do! This is part of their propa- the drums for it, they didn't start the voters approve and some of we wouldn't have it. ganda of down-grading the United States and as much. This goes for everything from artistic astonishing as it may seem, it works in many

The Russian techniques of empire-building are very successful because our officials are responsible to public opinion and our people would not relish Russian methods when practised by Ameri-



#### ★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★ Significance of Enlarged Heart Is Conditioned By Many Factors

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Another question on the heart opens today's

Q-Please say something about the cause and

A-The heart can be found larger than "normal" for a variety of reasons. For example, it Only a sad ignorance can find self-suffi- may be enlarged in athletes simply to take care of the extra work which it may have to do. It also may be enlarged where one or more of the valves of the heart leak. It can be enlarged from The farm population now includes only high blood pressure and for a great many other little. Where such exists, the cause must be sought Consequently, the effect on life expectancy may be little or much, depending on what is respon-

Q-What does it indicate when one has a high

A-This is a rather complicated question, and can only be answered with caution. Sometimes the blood sedimentation speed is increased in the presence of infections and diseases. Thus it is not a specific diagnostic test for anything and The chief counsel of the House subcom- probably finds its greatest use in following the mittee on intergovernmental operations has course of some diseases such as rheumatic fever. Q-Are there any dangers from using snuff or

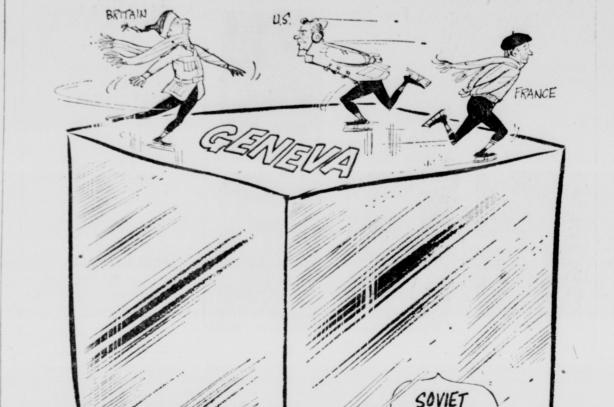
A-It is said that snff may be a source of germs which in turn can cause bronchitis or other caring-what the left hand is doing. His undesirable effects. The results of chewing totestimony adds to the long list of instances bacco are rather obscure. One might expect this to be quite harmful because of the nicotine conin which lackadaisical public servants put tent, but there are some reasons for believing that when the nicotine is absorbed from the digestive tract, it has its poisonous effects lessened by the In one case, it was testified, the Depart- liver before it reaches the blood. I can think of

> Q-I am 74 and retired. Now I am troubled man, and often in my dreams, I try to sell but

Q-My husband has trouble with his heart. It

A-The most likely explanation is that your usually does not reflect any severe disease of the

heart itself. Dr. Jordan is unable to answer questions directly. In this column he answers the most in-I teresting and most frequently asked.



Skating on Thick Ice

#### Washington News

is coming. When I complain to my

alderman, all I get is a lot o

international political reform

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

Overthrow of the government was well expressed by one read-

INEZ ROBB, WRITING HER indignation allowed as how, "I am point. not only hopping mad about our state or national level Jack Mabley in the Chicago Daily than most, judging by letters to

Quoting one letter from a reader a high art-wrote: and mentioning "thousands of "Some of our group think it

cated column, in fine feminine or 15 years, but it makes the laissez-faire attitude on corruption, I am boiling mad over wastage of my tax or blood money on the city, state or national level."

Sun area seemed to be hotter under the collar and more bothered

ews commented a couple of times this writer.

we are past 90 years of age.

others from angered people who would be a good thing if a third others from angered people who would be a good thing if a third ask in desperation. What can we party could be started. Give it his realm. They both were in day. I break down and cry, I am o,'" Mabley wrote: "What does the name of, say, 'Honest Tax- more than one line of business. so lonely for him. He was so nice this guy Edson mean, 'Nobody's payers' Party.' Use the names of Popeye was a genuine swab, to to come home to. He talked how "I'm plety mad" wrote P. W. ator Williams (R-Del.)—either also who hired out to fight in ions. Once he called you but you Schneider of Chicago. "I receive one for President and Vice Presi- "beefs" against employers or were in Europe. He felt like you still followed by the Choco Inny tax bill yesterday with another dent—since they are, we believe, other unions, furnishing fighters could move mountains to help

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

ose to 100 degrees here.

aging in the Shawangunks. team was in final practice for its

show for Aug. 25.

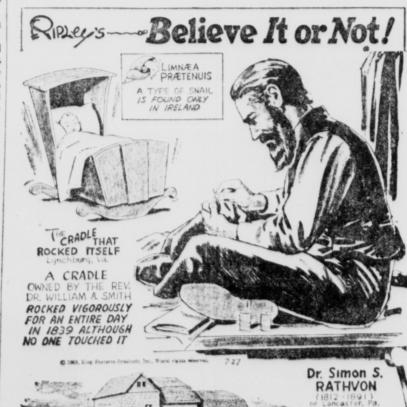
Municipal Stadium. July 26, 1939—A forest fire July 26, 1949—The Colonial was reported in the Stony Hol- Booster Club held a meeting at ow area as others continued the court house to discuss game-The local policemen's baseball attendance and other problems.

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## WASHINGTON—(NEA)—A piece vague and asinine statements and I am considered a griper. I'm

baseball managing.

its end. Inasmuch as the great today. About 600 members of unions. Injunction proceedings the United Steelworkers Local unions. Injunction proceedings achieving agreement in nuclear low non-union personnel to enter remedy, but this often means "I would like to join any 'Vote disarmament, then nobody can and leave the plant." for a Smith Act charge against 'em Out Club' if someone (else, prevent economically weaker their own production of nuclear

would say to me, 'You must be regation) comes from politicians who are not unionized, and they no laws are necessary to safe-Even though a couple of other wrong, Brown, because every using it to get elected. If it are locked up voluntarily in the guard that right. But the two

That's an exaggeration by 10 Church in Atlanta.

things with the taxpayers' money know that the public is finally \$36 increase and they tell me more getting aroused.

Cites News Dispatches

ews dispatches from The Unit- signed to prevent the free entry ed Press International that tell of workmen into their places of the tragic story of how Ameri- busine can citizens are deprived of their | It's just too bad that to most right to work. One is from East of the so-called "liberals" the

#### Today in National Affairs

## Denial of the Right to Work Called Biggest U.S. Scandal

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 27 - The sonnel needed for the issuance biggest scandal in local govern- of the pay checks could go back into the building long enough to ment in America today isn't atwrite the checks, but immediatetracting much attention. Is it ly after this task was finished, generaly accepted that American they would not be allowed to citizens can be denied police pro- return, and the supervisors also tection when they are prevented left the plant. The company reforcibly-upon the orders of a fused to make such an agreelabor union - from working at ment their jobs? This would seem to kind of dispute came from Pittsbe a violation of the Constitu- burgh on July 21. It said that tion of the United States which an agreement was reached to guarantees the "privileges and allow free passage of personnel to and from the Pittsburgh and immunities" of all citizens.

Two big steel companies have near-by Aliquippa works of the been told that their supervisory Jones & Laughlin Corp. But the personnel would not be per- agreement was made only after the company had applied for an mitted to enter and leave the plants without the consent of injunction in the local county certain labor unions.

#### Rights Ignored

citizen or threatens bodily vio- it commenced against the union lence, look the other way and in the courts of common pleas et private organizations con- of Allegheny and Beaver Countinue their threatening and in- tess. timidating tactics. Last week news dispatches telling of what was happening in the plants of two large steel companies were monopoly in America transcend transmitted throughout the coun-But not a single protest has that the right to come and go come from Congress or its Civil to a place of employment is as Rights Commission, nor has any sacred as the right of the Amerpublic official of the states or ican citizen to go in and out counties where all this has been of a public school building or a started . . . it would let the men who are doing such awful things with the terror and a people why they ignore the loss of "civil rights" in a political influence over the their respective localities.

The era of the atomic club of issuance of pay cheeks to strik- of these "liberals" that, when

#### Locked in by Union

nationwide steel strike began and political "liberals" have are due now. The Youngstown lately insisted there is no such Sheet and Tube Co. has several thing in America as the denial hundred supervisory employes of the "right to work" and that us are kept in office 'way after -Rev. Dow Kirkpatrick, pastor into the office building by the impressive testimony to the conof St. Marks Methodist union pickets. The unions had trary proposed that some union per- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

courts. The joint statement of the union and company reads as follows: Thus are "civil rights" lost. If "The union and the corporathe right of entry were denied tion have agreed that all superat a Little Rock school, there visory and salaried employees in would be demands for a return the corporation having business of Federal troops. But in North- in the Pittsburgh and Aliquippa ern states today the local author- works will pass freely in and ities, who are supposed to pre- out of the works. The corporserve law and order and punish ation will promptly discontinue any one who intimidates another the injunction proceedings which

Another dispatch on the same

#### Union Power Questioned Thus does the labor-union

the power of government. The try by the press associations, average American might think local police in various cities that the authorities apparently ignore the threats and acts of Here are extracts from two intimidation which are de-

"A dispute over an 'open gate' zens and not of all of them policy at the Youngstown Sheet Maybe the reason is that the laand Tube Co.'s Indiana harbor bor unions contribute so heavily works seemed likely to delay the to the campaign funds of many ing United Steelworkers there elected to office, they feel they today. About 600 members of must do the bidding of the long delay. Meanwhile, the damage is done - no workers are allowed in the plants, even It so happens that pay checks though they want to work.

for a period just before the Many prominent churchmen

# PEOPLE IN THE GREATER AS PEGLER SEES IT QUESTIONS - - Answers

He used to say he and Cookie,

our dog, would wait for me to

come home. We planned to move

south. The weather was better

my people live down there.

and the rents were cheaper. All

Now it is a year since he

here. She was my only compan

and she bit her tongue off in a

I mourn for her. She grieved for

my husband, too. If there is a

dog heaven I pray she is happy

emergency police about 5 a. m.

band would have to walk down

"I got into the ambulance and

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NEW YORK (AP)-Celebrat-

oxygen. He said, 'Lena if I

"On June 8th, 1958, he suffered

fit and couldn't open her mouth

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Sailor, as they called the presi- called the union and they promon what he called, "the most ag-gravating headline in a long time. Brooklyn—where razzberry in-dent of the Seamen's Interna-dent of the Seamen's Interna-dignation has always been such tional Union had a worked as a When Will the Voters Get Mad?" dignation has always been such tional Union, had a wary respect staff nurse at St. Clare's hospital for Paul Hall, the boss of the every day unless he was too ill eastern and gulf jurisdictions of to be alone. I took care of him at night and he was alone al Senator Byrd (D-Va.) and Sen- be sure, but a riotous brawler you exposed the badness in unfrom his San Francisco union hall at so much per "beef." He life insurance in 1952. I had to borrow carfare from my church. took notice that Paul Hall's sub-July 25, 1939—A sustained July 25, 1949—The Stone jects had shown up in affrays in New York, identified by the sym-Work was due to start on the The Colonials clipped the mark of identity like the fore-New York aquaduct in the Gar- Poughkeepsie Chiefs 7-4 at the and-aft cap of Reuther's Michigan rioters, the bearskin shakos of the Thin Red Line and the leather collars of the original U. S. Marines. The whitecaps of the SIU on both coasts have been on call by almost whomsoever Plans were under way for the and, since Lundeberg's death, nnual game with Newburgh pa- Aug. 17 Ulster County Fair at two years ago, Hall has come along to rival Jimmy Hoffa's notoriety, insolence and grace

I have here today a budget of sorrow from one who signs herself Lena Kitchen, the widow of a sea cook who suffered horribly of long illness and spiritual depression, pleading with Hall to do something for him in recognition of his 10 years of aggres- er. The attendant said my hus-

One carbon in the budget dated to the ambulance if he wanted U. S. Marine Hospital, Staten Island, June 6, 1953, said: "Dear that far it will kill me." IT DID. Paul, when I last saw you you I got a chair and the officer said promised me I would be taken he would carry him to the amcare of. Remember? I am desti- bulance. But he would have to tute. Not one cent to even buy walk to the hall to get in the cigarettes or my rent. Was my chair. That is the last I saw him years in the SIU all in vain? Remember in San Juan in 1943 you
"I gave me my first ship? Wasn't I they put him in my arms. I asked is loading suit cases for that of a good SIU brother? Didn't I the attendant if he could not vacation trip. help on all our strikes? The doc- give him a shot. He said they are Shipwrecked twice. Mined once. World Wars and the Korean war. wish you still were. Seven medals and one citation But he could-not get oxygen to rom Truman.

His wife pursued the correspondence, the cold bureaucratic help I shall get over acknowledgments and brush-off (Copyright, 1959, King Features repartee of unionism up and down the scale. And now she sends a letter apparently begun ast November and finished last 'My husband died heartbroken.

He was injured in 1951 on a SIU York City Center of Music and ship. In and out of the hospital Drama has compiled an arresting until 1955. Then the hospital said array of statistics. Altogether his benefits had run out. He was 3,291 performances have been permanently and completely dis- given by the ballet, opera, drama abled. I wrote the union but they and light opera companies which didn't even answer. It broke his share the annual calendar of heart. He loved his union.

events, played to a half million "I am arrested TB case, I had spectators,

A-James Madison, who was Harry Lundeberg, Popeye the a cancer operation. My husband five feet four and weighed less

Q—Are pearls classed as pre-

A—The pearl, often a gem of

great value, is not a precious stone. Precious gems are minbrought to perfection by the

lapidary's art.

had her spaded in Jasper Ala., Moslems face when they pray.

Q-What ancient practice is dians of Darien Province, Panlife insurance in 1952. I had to ama! the once-universal practice of painting their entire bodies with

a permanent blue dye. The dve

is obtained from the inedible

fruit of jagua trees. Q-In an Islamic Center what is the Mehrab? A-This is the arched alcove that points the direction of the Mecca, toward which

By HAL COCHRAN

One nuisance in betting at the a heart attack and I phoned the race track is always tearing up A prowl car came about 5:15 over.

with no oxygen or help. The ambulance arrived 6:15. No stretch-Funny how people hoard their



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tors say I will never walk again. not allowed to, he wasn't a doc- Photos taken on vacation al-Going to sea almost 35 years. tor. My husband served in two ways remind you of where you



Juvenile delinquency begins

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## \* Happy Times \* Plans Already Being Made For Conference on Aging

ference on Aging?

January, 1961, but already you of old age that is symbolized by

National Leadership Training windows and watching life go by. They are eager and able to versity of Michigan's recent go right along with it. Conference on Aging in Ann Ar- "Our nation needs every bit of

Aging is the subject of disin the United States, because 2,500 of them will have a part in this "citizens' conferences."

It is the first meeting of its kind in the history of our country—a meeting authorized by law passed by the 85th Congress last August and signed by President Eisenhower Sept. 2. Government officials say the conferployers and a like amount for wounded. (AP Photo) ence will have results that will be felt by every American 45 cent. These rates are applicable Two Women Hurt that underworld figures Frankie Less Than 10 Red

The stated purpose of the conference is "To formulate recom- earned prior to that date. mendations for immediate action in improving and developing proolder people, to create conditions you think?-Mrs. J. T. which will better enable them

Assuring middle-aged and older persons equal job chances Cooties, Cootiettes

Providing such people with enough money, suitable housing

Who is in charge of the big for running the show goes to 552 Delaware Avenue. Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Wel- following the business session. fare. In charge of directing the conference is a national advisory committee headed by Robert W Kean of Newark, N. J., closely

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What is the White House Con- | will be to prepare a new and erence on Aging?

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brilliant chapter in the human history of the United States."

have seen it mentioned in your rocking chairs and canes," Miss Adkins said. "Let us fully real-Already, there has been formal ize that many of our senior citipreparation for it such as the zens are not happy peering out

bor and the six-day program the brain power and talent and which opened at Chautauqua skills that can be developed in (N.Y.) Institution's 1959 summer our people—young and old alike. in our older men and women we find the wisdom and experience cussion for people in every town that comes from maturity, and we need particularly to utilize these precious resources."

Security tax should be paid on a housekeeper's wages? — Mrs. miles east of Havana while apparently trying to fly a group of two men had attacked him. After

A-Tax rates have been inemployes, or a total of 5 per to wages on or after Jan. 1, 1959, even though the wages were In Traffic Mishaps

Q—I am 70 and still like to Two women were reported in- pion Don Jordan. use lipstick and rouge. My jured in two city weekend traffic grams to permit the country to daughter tells me I'm too old take advantage of the skills of for that sort of thing. What do

## Meet Thursday Night

and help in preparing themselves Order of the Cootie, and Bob riding in a car owned and operated Kat Cootiette Club 556 will meet meeting? Overall responsibility Thursday 8 p. m. at VFW Hall,

#### Discuss Charges

ence reflects opinion from all Base north of Manila. Bohlen said was towed from the scene over the country, the White he would file a protest unless the House Conference on Aging Act Philippine government repudiated Soft and light, though bulky provides that each state may ap-ply for \$5,000 to \$15,000 to use base shot 23 Filipinos suspected warmth, orion cover-ups keep

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Q—What percentage of Social ported captured, July 25, 20 Leonard was found unconscious

mishaps.

to meet their needs, and to fur- means you're overdoing it. The a three-car collision early Saturday Pacific Tea Co. ended today when ther research on the problems connected with aging."

This includes:

It is different to the problems of the problems connected with aging."

It is different to the problems of the problems tens, 18, of Stone Ridge was taken tional Brotherhood of Teamsters, tion and treatment after the car return to work immediately. in which she rode left the road near 240 Boulevard Saturday night. Joscan Puptent 38, Military Mrs. Orshan, police said was by William S. Israel, 33, of Willimantic, Conn, One of the other cars was driven by Kathleen Gayle 34, of 182 North Water Street, New-Refreshments will be served burgh, who received a summons charging lack of registration, and the other involved was owned by

MANILA (AP)-U.S. Ambassa- Freda Kerstens was riding in the identified with Social Service dor Charles Bohlen and Philip- car of Anthony Kerstens, Box 108, legislation during his 10 years pine Foreign Secretary Felixberto Stone Ridge, when it left the road with the House of Representa- Serrano met three hours today in the Boulevard mishap. Her con-To be sure that the confermurdered at Clark Air Force Kingston Hospital today. The car

James Madden, 38, of 38 Hoffman

for a state conference on aging of stealing base property between before the big meeting. Purpose 1947 and July 1958. summer evenings 

DOUBLE

**STAMPS** 

WEDNESDAY

#### Beaten Promoter's WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures Home Threatened By Flash Blaze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A flash fire broke out late Sunday night in the home of boxing promoter Jackie Leonard, who on June 3 said he was beaten after receiving threats from underworld figures trying to muscle into boxing.

Leonard said he and his wife, Jeanne, and two women visitors were watching television when the fire started in a front bedroom. He said the wire screen covering of the bedroom window had been torn open.

'I called the fire department and arson squad investigators, Leonard said. "I threw several pans of water on the fire and was able to get it out before they

Leonard said this was the sec

nd incident at his home in the ast two weeks. On July 12, he said, a gallon can half full of gasoline was found on the front CAPTURED-Rafael del Pino, porch of his home. He said above, one of Fidel Castro's gasoline had been splashed on the

Subans from the country. Police an investigation, police expressed said del Pino, leader of the the opinion Leonard had blacked "White Rose" organization, was out and injured himself in a fall. Earlier, Leonard had told the California Athletic Commission Carbo and Frank (Blinky) Paler mo had threatened him in an at

#### A & P Strike Ends

tempt to get a part of the cor tract of world welterweight cham-

Mrs. Iris Orshan, of Westbury, NEW YORK (AP) — A strike

to Kingston Hospital for observa- said the employes were ready to contrasted with his news confer-

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FISH AS THE PELICAN TRIES TO TOSS AND

BUT NOW WITH A NEW

FISH, THE PELICAN FLOATS

## **Missiles Could** Hit U.S., Report

viet Union has fewer than 10 inter- more than match whatever the A—Mayber your daughter L. I., reported a neck injury after against the Great Atlantic and ble of hitting the United States, ity continental range missiles capa- Russians will have in interconti-

> McElroy's statement Sunday ence views six months ago when he should attack with large weapons.

said "We do not believe that Rus sia has an ICBM capable of operation against this country at this

McElroy made it clear Sunday that U.S. defense leaders believe over-all American weapons "could nental ballistic missile capabil-

McElroy said during a television interview with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) the United States

## Steel Strike At-A-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESSOR IDLE - A half-million united steelworkers, on strike for the 13th day against the basic steel

industry, plus some 78,000 employes in allied industries. NEGOTIATIONS - Joint negotiations scheduled for today in New York—the first since the walkout began.

LOSSES-Industry losing an estimated 43 million dollars daily in production; union losing an estimated 10 million daily in wages. ISSUES-Union seeks a 15-cent nourly annual wage increase and improved fringe benefits. Industry resists any boost in labor costs contends this would be inflation-

Brazilia, the new capital of Brazil, will be ready for oc-cupancy about April, 1960. The location is about 600 miles inland from the present capital of



Hubert Humphrey, 48, has entered race for 1960 Democratic presidential nomination. Minnesota senator will begin campaign in September.

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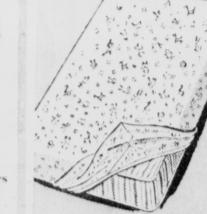
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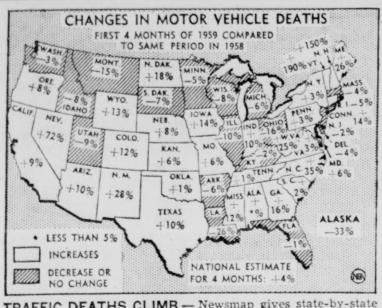
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## New Bills Would Aid Labor, Wheat. Housing Problem

ment will do all that a majority sleeping parents because of its members and the President out" for failing to run an errand, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

cratic leader said he must see television. that the Democratic - controlled His father, Ted Ellis, and moth-

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass recorded for Massachusetts and Texas stations. What does Johnson think about

passage of a good bill.

Housing: He said he expects
Democrats to find some area of agreement with President Eisenhower. He made no mention of a care of "The Methodist Mouse." possible attempt to override Ei-

senhower's housing bill veto.
Civil rights: He said he hopes tacks. Congress will pass a civil rights Thomas a former clergymen, measure this session, adding "I said the Rockefeller shelter plan think it's very important that we was one of several military prohave understanding and we have tolerance, but that we make "What you do not hear." Thom

Wheat and tobacco: The Senate is the only thing the world can will not hesitate to take another count on." look at wheat and tobacco control legislation, he said, if Democrats can find common ground with the Republicans on measures to replace the vetoed wheat and tobacco bills.

#### Aluminum Talks **Continue on Contracts**

NEW YORK (AP) - Contract negotiations in the aluminum in dustry resumed today. Present contracts covering about 58,000 employes of the "big three" ex-

The big three are the Aluminum Co. of America, Reynolds Metals Co. and Kaiser Aluminum Cehmi-

cal Corp.
The United Steelworkers of America claims to represent about 30,000 employes of the big three, with the rest represented by other unions, including the Aluminum Workers International

The aluminum workers union president, Edward Stahl, said Sunday that locals of his union involved in the negotiations have taken strike votes, to use in case no agreement is reached.

The three firms have turned down a union proposal for a 15cent hourly annual package increase. Current wages range from \$2.75 to \$2.91 an hour.

#### Norman Thomas Says Shelters Plan Futile

RENSSELAERVILLE, N. Y (AP)-Norman Thomas, Socialist Party candidate for president six times, says that Gov. Rockefeller's plan for fallout shelters is futile. Thomas urged a code of ethics as a solution to world prob-

Rockefeller has said he will ask the 1960 Legislature to pass a law requiring construction of shelters in homes and business establish-

Thomas said in a sermon Sun day night at the Presbyterian Church in this Albany County community that such selters could

#### Reprimand Results In Double Shooting TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP) - A

handicapped 13-year-old boy was held for psychiatric examination today after he shot his father and mother with a high-powered rifle. WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills Gordon Ellis, a hare-lipped cripple with a cleft palate, told offi-Congress will pass before adjourn- cers he used a 30-30 rifle on his

will agree can be done now, says His parents had refused to buy him a motor scooter, and

Hinting strongly at a willingness | They wouldn't let him go to his to compromise, the Senate Demo-grandmother's home to watch

Senate avoids a legislative dead- er, Charlotte, lay in Tucumcar lock with the Republican Adminis- General Hospital in serious condition. The father was shot in the Congress must do something, cheek and left shoulder, Mrs. El-Johnson added in a week radio- lis in the right shoulder and hip. TV interview, even if "we won't The first question young Ellis do everything that I would like to asked officers when they arrived near midnight Saturday after the Johnson expressed his views shooting was reported as: "Do during a radio-TV program with you think I'll get a spanking?"

#### A Little Wrong

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) these important issues still before Presbyterian gave the Rev. Richard W. Buckingham, a Methodist Labor regulation: He predicted minister here, a magazine subscription. Presbyterians refer to

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had appointed 11 persons to the ners and Freezers Assn. Advisory Council on Farm and New members are: Food Processing Labor, a citi- Odell Clark, New York City, grant-labor problems.

Sodus as chairman.

salaried council. Besides Buckman, they are: of the State Farm Bureau; Msgr. J. Carlton Yeldell of Jamaica, John J. Neylon, Delevan, director L. I., labor relations secretary, of the Missionary Apostolic Dio-National Urban League.

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cese of Buffalo; Rev. Kenneth Roadarmel, Syracuse, executive secretary of the State Council of ALBANY ,N. Y. (AP) - Gov. Churches; William H. Sherman, Rockefeller announced today he Victor, secretary of the State Can-

zens' group that assists with mi-chairman of the Labor and Industry Division of the National Assn. Rockefeller said he was reactivating the council, which was created in 1957.

He renamed Mark Buckman of Mrs. Frank S. Montero, The Bronx, chairman of the Migrant Five of those named by the gov-ernor were reappointed to the un-ers League of New York Inc.; Frank Pixley, Elba truck farmer; E. Kenneth Taber, Orient Beach, E. S. Foster of Ithaca, secretary vegetable and potato grower, and

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NO COMMENT - West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano isn't making undipomatic comments on the progress of the Geneva foreign ministers' conference. He put his fingers in his ears, top, and blew his nose, bottom, to relieve pressure on his eardrums. He has just arrived in Geneva aboard a plane without a pressurized cabin.

#### Retired Insurance Leader Is Dead. Was in 1905 Probe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y

(AP)-James Hazen Hyde, 83, died Sunday on the eve of the 100th anniversary of the huge Equitable Life Assurance Society founded by his father.

Hyde, who had been ill for a long period, died at a hotel where he had resided.

The insurance firm, founded by the late Henry Baldwin Hyde, is conducting a three-day anniversary celebration.

James inherited his father's multi-million - dollar insurance holdings at the age of 23 and became vice president of the company. He quit the insurance business in 1905 after one of the most sensational insurance investigations in the nation's history. The probe paved the way to the

gator, the late Charles Evans The youthful Hyde convinced

many, including Hughes, that he was being blamed for the misdeeds of older and more experienced financiers.

At the time of the investigation, he had a reputation as a manabout-town. One newspaper called him a "gilded, scented youth" unfit for his position of financial

A lover of French culture since his college days, he exiled himself to France and did not return to this country until World War II. In recent years, he divided his time between New York City and Saratoga Springs.

During his residence in France, he was a frequent lecturer before many academic groups on Franco-American relations and culture. The French awarded him the "Medal of French Gratitude" for his relief work in World War I and the Grand Cross of the Legion

One of his last public acts was to donate a large personal library to the City of Versailles nearly a score of years ago. Surviving is a son, Henry Baldwin Hyde of New York City.

Stamps for Christianity SEATTLE, Wash, (AP)-About five years ago, Miss Andrea

Olsen, librarian of the Seattle Council of Churches, started a sideline project of collecting and selling stamps to support Chistian work. It has snowballed, with stamps

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An estimated 70,000 persons jammed this resort village at the southern end of Lake George Sat- Scientists agree that there is were \$353,621,635. urday. The beaches were teeming. no life on planet Mercury.

The sheriff's department feared a ricocheting bullet might injure

Too many spectators turned up for Reactivated Civil War regiments a target shoot featuring old-fash- participated in the shoot, which was held Sunday two miles south of the village. The First New Jer-sey Volunteers from Millburne,

#### **Business Increased**

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) -Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester

Per share earnings for the six-lemon juice.

month period totaled \$1.36 compared with 96 cents a year ago

"Cyrano" to Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)-A musiccal When you want to cook treatment of the classic "Cyrano reports sales of \$400,786,235 and wedges of apple on top of the de Bergerac" is being prepared earnings of \$52,720,909 for the first range for a compote, use a thin for Broadway production next syrup: one cup of sugar to season. The Edmond Rostand The report Sunday said that in three cups of water. Serve the play is to have a score by Jose the first half of last year, earn-apples with a fluff of cream Melis, conductor of music on the ings were \$37,330.269 and sales cheese beaten with a little milk Jack Parr television show, lyrics or cream and a suspicion of by Ethel Jacobson, and dialogue by George White.

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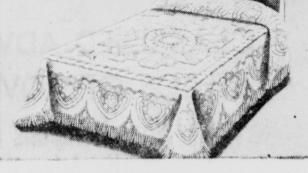
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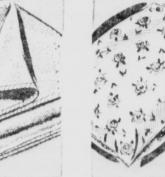
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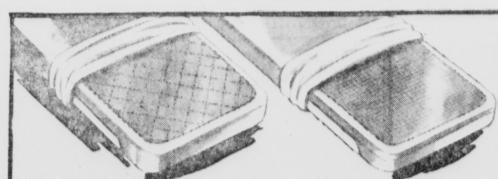
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# Police Hunt Man | Saugerties Vacationer For Shooting After Discovers Car Missing

(AP)—A widespread manhunt was attended a movie Saturday the Hudson River Saturday. under way today for the man who night.

Another shot glanced off Gendron's artificial left arm.

the shooting took place and stole Washington Hook and Ladder unavble), Akron, struck by a car a wallet from the victim's body. Company extinguished the blaze. while walking along a highway Police said the wallet contained No report of damage was given Saturday between \$175 and \$200 in vacation to Saugerties police.

Mrs. Gendron jumped from the car and ran into the woods where she met three fishermen. They went to the car and found Gen-

#### Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) -Butter offerings moderate. Demand fair. Receipts (2 days) 755,-

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). 601/4 cents; 92 score (A) 591/2-60;

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BeingLunchGuest Saugerties reported to Sauger- drowned Saturday. ties Village police that his 1951 CRAWFORD NOTCH, N.H., club coupe was stolen while he 26, drowned while swimming in

Anthony A. Gambino of 4441 killed a pulp mill worker after Carpenter Avenue, Bronx, told he and his brother were swinging sharing a picnic lunch with him police he parked his car on Main and his wife in the White Moun- Street at 8:30 p. m. and when Barge Canal. he returned after the movie, at Eli Gendron, 51, of North Wood- about 11:30 p. m., the car was stock, was shot in the chest Sun-missing. Police said Gammino 28, car overturned Saturday. day as his wife, Retta, 49, looked had the keys in his possession. Chester Wing of Florida report- by it after a collision early Sat-The gunman then forced Mrs. ed his car on fire on Main urday.

Gendron to leave the car in which Street at 10:45 a. m. Sunday.

Medina—Clifford George (age

#### Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) -Wholesale egg offerings moderate. Demand active. Receipts (2 days) lided Saturday (Wholesale selling prices based

on exchange and other volume New York spot quotations follow; includes nearby

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 41-45; mediums 34-35; smalls 22-23½; peewees 15-16½.

26; peewees 15-16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

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night to midnight Sunday: Salamanca-Sylvia Marie Zimbardi, 15, Little Valley, two-car collision Sunday

#### Bather Drowned

Morris-Stanley Yager, 44, New Lisbon, drowned while wading in Hargrave Lake Saturday night. Brooklyn, struck by a bus Sunday. this afternoon. New York-Vincente Conde, 10 Brooklyn, struck by a taxi Sun-

Hunter - Charles Higgins, 20, ear missed a curve Sunday. Ticonderoga - S.Sgt. Charles list. Holt, 35, Plattsburgh Air Force Base, car hit a tree early Sun-

Hamburg - James Myers, 58, Akron, Ohio, car overturned on the Thruway Saturday night. Elmira - Donald Brown, Wellsburg, motorcycle overturned Reynolds Metals spurted ahead in a culvert Saturday night.

Henderson Habor - Janet Ball-

Canton - Frederick Bruce Hol- the utilities unchanged. land, 6, fell down a well from which he was drawing water and higher

New York - James Hawkings, Lockport - Richard Sewar, slipped from a rope from which Saturday and drowned in the

#### Thrown From Car

Kingston - John L. Ellsworth, Red Hook - Adrian Couse, 40, Another Saugerties visitor, thrown from his car and run over

Qest Falls-Eugene Hudson, 19 Orchard Park, car swerved off a highway Saturday.

Jr., 25, car and a milk truck col-Corinth - Donald Tichnor, 20, car struck a tree Friday night.

#### Thomas Bohan Serves At Legion Boys' Nation

Thomas Bohan, River Road, Ulster Park, has been serving Consolidated Edison .... 64% Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) as staff counselor for the Amer- Continental Oil ...... 55% U. S. 30-caliber Carbine, a 9-milli- sation for President Eisenhower Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60- Browns—Top quanty (48-30 108) as staff countered. Can ...... 4716 17-24, at the University of Maryland, University Park.

UTICA, Ohio (AP)—The Pres- Bohan is past department vice Douglas Aircraft ...... 46% byterian church here may be the commander, Department of New Dupont De Nemours ..... 259% of ammunition. Single daisies fresh 37 - 391/2 by three banks, residents say, county commander, past post Eastman Kodak ...... 971/4 flats aged 48-52, processed Amer- one side, the Utica Savings Bank ship chairman. He is a mem-

fee Bohan, and one daughter.

#### Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market scratched out a mild ad-New York-Jesse Inciardi, 10, vance in relaxed trading early

> Key shares generally stepped fractionally higher. Some ran up gains or two points or so. But a number of losers sprinkled the

U.S. Steel paced a firm steel group with an advance of more than a point. Youngstown Sheet & Tube picked up around a point. Bethlehem and Republic Steel 28. added fractions.

more than 2, Anaconda, American Cayuga-Warren Personius, 48, Smelting and Phelps Dodge-scored Lockwood, drowned when a boat small gains. Kennecott dipped capsized on Cayuga Lake Satur- about half a point.

American Motors gained more Johnstown - Charlene Anne than a point. General Motors and George, 3, struck by a car Satur- Studebaker - Packard also were

ahead more than 2

Fayetteville, drowned of 60 stocks advanced 40 cents to while swimming in Lake Ontario \$232.20 with the industrials up 70 cents, the rails up 30 cents and

> Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch S. Brooks, manager.

American Air Lines ..... 291

American Can Co. ..... 4278 American Motors ..... 48 American Radiator ..... 15 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 435 Anterican Tel. & Tel. .... 793 American Tobacco ..... 983 Anaconda Copper ..... 621/2 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 30 Avco Manufacturing .... 147 Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 17% Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 47 Bendix Aviation ..... 813 Bethlehem Steel ..... 56 Kingsbury - Alvah H. Parker Borden Co. ...... 844 Burlington Industries .... 251 Burroughs Cerp. ..... Case, J. I. Co. ..... 221 Celanese Corp. ..... Central Hudson G & E .. 1914 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 71 Chrysler Corp. ..... 68%

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Phillips Petroleum ..... 453 Pullman Co. ..... 68 Radio Corp. of America .. 67 Republic Steel ..... Revelon Inc. ....

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#### Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury on July \$6,324,884,756.55 Deposits fiscal year July 1: \$2,540,407,848.71

Withdrawals fis-\$6,036,392,759.66 \$289,315,854,427.99

Try having a terry cloth robe in color this summer. Pick a pale pink or a pale blue in place of the traditional white. Or have one trimmed with fringe or metallic embroidery.



REMOVING CAR FROM RIFTON LAKE—Car of Vernon mass-psychology selling of these stocks. Should I sell them?" Stoutenburgh, 18, of Rifton is removed from Rifton Lake following shares. Many investors have (A) When sound stocks are tumble off a rock cliff early Saturday morning when the youth fearfully dumped those stocks bought primarily for dependable Fort Ann — Robert Gray, 15, point and a half and Philos about Boonton, N. J., two-car collision a point. Litton Industries moved dow of the vehicle and swam ashore. He reportedly walked to his have flooded the moultain and supper about a fell asleep and lost control of the vehicle, according to Ulster after having been caught up in income and sound growth, no. When they are bought for capital control of the vehicle and swam ashore. He reportedly walked to his have flooded the moultain and a half and Philos about dow of the vehicle and swam ashore. home not far away, then collapsed from shock. He was taken to Benedictine Hospital where he was treated for bruises of the 1958). This is a year ago (August 3, Harry C. France will answer The Associated Press average Benedictine Hospital where he was treated for bruises of the 1958), I discussed the unfavor- one letter each week through chest and knee. (Freeman photo).

## the utilities unchanged. U.S. government bonds edged Troopers Seize Weapons, Youth After Wild Party

small arsenal of weapons and await action of the grand jury. Inrough the mass confusion. And today with inflation, capital

Troopers received a call in the wee hours Sunday from Constable Clarence Snyder of Woodstock reporting that a group of settled at the conference table and thinking young people were raising a dis- not on the battlefield. "My mesturbance in the village.

Richard Ryan and Robert Fink peace. They found the group drinking peace.
and whooping it up in the woods. Most of the crowd remained si-City Youth Seized

Arrested was Justus Ralph not hear the vice president. Taylor they found an imposing ar- miles outside Moscow.

Russian 762-millimeter rifle, a a detailed report on the convermeter German Luger, a .22-caliber and Secretary of State Christian Curtiss Wright Corp. .... 3514 automatic pistol, several knives, A. Herter Cuban American Sugar .. 2058 machetes (large South American Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press knife and switchblades. Along with aide, hinted the talk did little to the weapons they found a quantity solve any of the major differences

Investigation disclosed that Tay- Soviet Union.

#### Several Released

Jeremiah Schlemowitz, 16; Maria long Sunday dinner on a grassy Grace D'Amato, 16; David J. tree-shaded knoll overlooking the Simon, 19; Bruce George Britton, Moscow River. First Deputy Pre 21; and two 14-year-old girls, all miers Anastas I. Mikoyan and

the village and decided to hold also were at the table.

Route 212 beyond the Wood- the American Exposition Friday stock Country Club. When the had not offended either. party reached a high pitch of enthusiasm residents of the area called Constable Snyder hard hitting and frank — but not tance from state police.

Some Barefooted It was reported that some of

ng about the party.

visiting in the village with both have a practice of speaking

the bush.

#### Kingston state police broke up maroneck, has been living more prepared to dump their shares.' office, 41 John Street, Lowell a "wild party" in a wooded sec- recently in New York City and

tion of the village of Woodstock Connecticut. He is listed as undoubled in price, Chrysler has appreciated more than 50 per QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK early Sunday morning, rounding He was arraigned before Jusup six young people ranging in tice of the Peace Charles Far- vanced almost 50 per cent. age from 14 to 21 and arresting ley of Woodstock, waived exone of them for possession of a amination and was committed to the Ulster County jail to

Trooper Charles Teelon, BCI, to the American people is thiswere dispatched to the scene. Nixon used the Russian word for

Taylor, 19, of 310 East 6th Street, The Nixons paid an overnight New York City, on a charge of visit to the Khrushchev's big possession of concealed weapons. cream-colored country home, or In a station wagon operated by dacha, in a wooded park about 20 turned to the U.S. Embassy resi- and he is fit to be tied. A Winchester Model 1873 rifle, a dence Sunday night and drafted

dividing the United States and the

#### May Be Last Meeting

Khrushchev and Nixon since the vice president arrived last Thurs-Picked up and later released day, may be their last.

The two leaders talked during a

Kozlov and their wives, and U.S. Troopers said the group did Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson come from the city to- and President Eisenhower's gether but apparently met in brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower

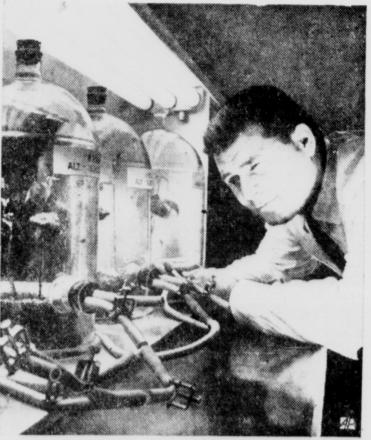
The two leaders agreed that They drove out to a spot on their rough and tumble debate at

#### Not Offended

Turning to Nixon

the young people were bare-footed and badly in need of and honest differences but we are their parents who knew noth- directly and not beating around

Taylor, originally from Ma- "I agree," Khrushchev said



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# Investor Forum

Harry C. France

gets confused by the mass psy- las sale will boomerang as did chology which frequently in- Ford. terize the securities markets to- scared selling is both unneces-

The international petroleum circles. The political environ- vidual and not a crowd. ing their shares.

ike Douglas, Boeing and Lock- unto himself need are selling at almost their bottom prices for the first half

erally thousands of investors Freeman. willing to take large losses in automobile stocks at the present time. All they hear about key industry is unfavorable and psychologically they ar Since that time Ford has appreciated more than 50 per cent and General Motors has ad-

Any investor who isolates himself from the thinking of the mob has a good chance to see gains taxes and the wholesale promulgation of stock market advices to contend with, he had better do some independent

Relating an experience of a sage to the people of Leningrad, typically confused investor will point up what I have just been

When the Ford Foundation sold a large block of Ford share for \$641/2 each, he was allotted lent, perhaps because they could 200 shares. Last year when the pessimism about motor equitie was at its height, he sold hi holdings for about \$40, taking loss of more than \$5,000. He sold out nearly on the bottom Today the shares are \$78 each Right now, he has 500 shares of Royal Dutch Petroleum (one

of the biggest and best oil concerns in the world) and over 600

shares of Douglas Aircraft. Within a week he received in his mail several advices to unload both stocks. He has a small loss in Royal Dutch and a tre-MASS PSYCHOLOGY mendous profit in Douglas. He has sold Douglas at \$46 and \$47 nimself. Consequently, when he and is wondering whether Doug-

vades the stock market, he is His Douglas (there have been likely to make some bad de- splits and stock dividends) cost cisions. Such conditions charac- him less than \$15 a share and his

sary and unsound. In America today there are equities like Standard Oil of California, Royal Dutch and investment decisions rest on Standard Oil of New Jersey are mass thinking. This is all wrong, just now in disfavor in many An investor should be an indi-

ment in those sections of the When buying and selling adworld where these companies vices go out to fuzzy-thinking have large holdings is not too equity holders in times like healthy. Hence, people are sell- these, one can expect that mistakes galore will be made. Yes, Many of the aircraft stocks every investor should be a law

#### THE FORUM

(Q) (From several readers): of 1959. There has been much "Have large profits in many

able public feeling about the this column. If you have any inautomobile industry. I quote restment questions, write in from the article: "There are lit-care of The Kingston Daily

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# Woodstock Area News

#### LISA TIANO, Correspondent Philip Gordon Is Re-Elected President of Onteora Board

been re-elected president of the enumerators. Onteora Board of Education and ia, was appointed as chief school ia, was appointed as chief school official designations and appoint- physician and Dr. Paul Le Paige, ments for the 1959-60 year have Woodstock; Dr. John McKeon,

fice for several consecutive terms, was named at the annual reorganization meeting.

Bremer, Woodstock, were chosen as association physicians. These appointments are made at the of the secretary at reorganization meeting.

the 1959-60 school year will also \$7.50 per hour for clinics include: Harry Allen, Edward Nanette Forlini, Phoenicia, West, Albert Fox, John Hagger- was appointed as secretary to Johan Aalto, Arthur P. Knight, Mrs. Bohumir Larys and salary of 360. Mrs. Edna Bishop.

H. Deming was appointed acting at an annual salary of \$2,000. district principal; Paul Runge was appointed director of section, and Ronald Range and Ronald ondary education and Ronald Phoenicia, were named as the ingust 31. Vanni was named director of elementary education.

A proposal by District Superintendent Reginald that a post of business manager be created was deferred to a later meeting, amount of \$150,000 was ap-A business manager would take proved and duly signed by each care of supplies, transportation, member of the board purchases and other school busi-

#### Other Designations

Other designations for the fiscal school year

John H. Moehle, recently resigned as district principal, was resignation becomes effective Janie Silkworth of Olive

year at a salary of \$1200 per an-

chester was appointed as collector at a salary of \$2,000 per Kingston law firm of Connelly

Philip Gordon of Phoenicia has attendance officers and census 000 immediately and \$120,000 crossing Sully's Bridge. There Esopus Businessmen's associa-

Phoenicia; Dr. Edward Shea, Gordon, who has held the of-Bremer, Woodstock, were chosen existing fees for physicians-The makeup of the Board for \$1.50 per pupil examination,

adult education, at an annual

Dr. Samuel Porter, Phoenicia, At the same meeting, William was appointed school dentist surance advisory committee for the coming sear

Fix Meeting Date The treasurer's boad in the

The regular monthly meetings every month at 8 p. m.

between the Board of Education mittee and William Spanhake, Jr., was gerty, Ed West; Insurance Com- trees near the Grand Union made hit debuts on Broadway named as district clerk until his approved in the amount of \$720. Phoenicia branch, and the Bank of Orange County, Woodstock Bridge was appointed district branch, were designated as the treasurer for the 1959-60 school official depositories of school funds for the 1959-60 school year, specific funds to be desig-Mrs. Anita Shulman of Chi- nated to the Bank of Orange County shall be in accordance with the memorandum dated July 9, 1959 on file in the board

the bank can prove that the ical staff at \$1.68 per hour.

Mrs. Ruth Bark and Mrs. During the lengthy discussion

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out that the Kingston Trust gado Museum and the Forum Company holds \$150,000 in gov-gallery in New York city, among many other places.

To Present Movies ernment bonds in escrow in a many other places.

bonds are still being held. contained the provision that the crossing the millstream and more on Nov. 1, 1959.

#### Name Official Papers

The Ulster County Townsman, Kingston Daily Freeman and Onteora Record were designated as advertising and publication pur-

It was voted that the services of the secretary at Board of Education meetings be paid at the rate of \$1.68 per hour, Trustee West moved to dele-

gate to John Moehle the authority to open bids, approve employes attendance at conferences, conventions where expenses are reimbursable. A motion was adopted empowering the president of the

Trustee Larys moved to establish a petty cash fund of \$100 for the Boiceville School

#### ley elementary school and the Woodstock elementary school. Committees Named

and \$50 each for the West Hur-

President Gordon appointed Mrs. Bohumir Larys, store in Woodstock. Johan Aalto, Mrs. Marie Kleine, wheel chair. Mrs. Bohumir Larys.

The rate for overtime, after a variety of things on sale. school driving, for William Spanhake. Barton Guglielmetti was etab-However, the designation of lished at \$1.73 and Carlton Plans Big Rally Connelly was appointed school the Bank of Orange County is Buley at \$1.81; overtime for district attorney at a fee of \$2,- contingent upon whether or not Paul DeBruyn at \$2.66 and cler-

Stanley Haug. CPA. was appointed as auditor at an annual school district will be fully protected in the event of bank failimbursements were established as follows: food \$6.00 per diem; Hazel Osborne were appointed on the subject, it was pointed hotel room, \$7.00 per diem; cents per mile use of car (in-

#### Catholic Priest Warns Against Traffic Hazard

The Rev. Jeremiah Nemecek, pastor of St. John's Catholic family outing and there will be parish, which includes churches a program to keep the children n Woodstock, West Hurley and interested. A speaker of note is West Shokan, has appealed for also on the program. caution by motorists exiting from Route 28-A to Route 28 across Summer Adult

e triangular section near Brat-

Father Nemecek said that h ersonally had witnessed many lear misses" and near accidents urged that something be done before many people are killed."

#### The Kaaterskill Group Planning 1st Major Event

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safe deposit box against any pos- The Group extends a cordial sible failure of the bank. The invitation to all who are indistrict attorney inspects the terested. The Judson Smith Galsafe deposit box every three lery is located on the lower The memorandum referred to office, reached from town by will be direction signs for the tion which sponsored the event. short distance to the red barn which is the gallery.

Was Local Pioneer

The Gallery is named in honor the three official newspapers for of the painter, Judson Smith, who is a member of the Group. This is of special interest in this year of the Hudson Champlain Festival, because of the role that Woodstock has a link between the old epochs and the

> contemporary paintings Woodstock, a forerunner with boldness and daring. He came to founded his Woodstock school of painting. In the 1940s, much of his painting was completely nonsolated, his work had the same current feeling and vigor as the paintings produced by the avant to locate. garde in New York city. In 1957 he was given a retrospective show by the Woodstock Artists

#### Rummage Sale Planned In Village Wednesday

John Haggerty, Albert Fox; Proceeds will go toward the Budget Committee- Mrs. Ma- purchase of a wheelchair for a with "Two for the Seesaw," and rie Kleine, Harry Allen, Arthur little boy suffering from muscu-Construction | lar dystrophy. The Ladies Auxil- | at Campobello." Committee - Ed West, Harry liary of the Wittenberg Sports-Allen, Johan Aalto, Mrs. Marie men's Club has donated \$25.00 Kleine; Policy Handbook - toward the purchase of the Mrs. Shultis says there will be

# Deforrest Smith, Republican Club

stage an old fashioned political Carroll O'Connor. rally, Sept. 15 at Mink Hollow

The spacious and picturesque p. m. setting are especially suited to but not highways, bridge tolls). the purpose of the rally. There will be a chicken barbeque and rehearsal, 7:45 p. m. in addition someone will drive home a 1959 Renault. Also to be awarded will be paintings by John Pike and Al-

len Cochrane. Victor L. May, general chair- val, Colony Arts Center. man of the rally, says arrangements are being made for a real

# a message to parishioners Program at OCS

ne approaches to and exits from tral School will sponsor a six oute 28-A where it flows into week summer adult program to

Gardner of Woodstock as teach-

## Woodstock Calendar

Monday, July 27

Tuesday, July 28

Ramonoff and Juliet opens at

Wednesday, July 29 First Church, Christ Scien

Motion pictures of people and events which climaxed the Town of Esopus week of celebrating months to ascertain that the Ohayo Mountain Road, approxi- New York's Year of History at mately a half mile from the post Ross Memorial park Saturday night, will be shown Thursday Woodstock bank be given \$10,- turning to the right and then evening at a meeting of the

Reupen Gullian, who took the pictures will present them along with colored slides and pictures of other events in the area which took place during the celebra-

The meeting to be held at Capri restaurant on Broadway will start promptly at 8 p. m. Tentative plans were discussed at last week's meeting of the Judson Smith was a pioneer of association's board of governors for a clambake to be held in September. Plans will be presented to members and discussed Woodstock in 1922 and in 1931 for approval at Thursday night's meeting.

The industrial committee of the businessmen's group will reobjective. Though more or less port on its accomplishments in trying to interest new business in selecting Port Ewen as a place

#### From TV to Legit

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Mayberry is the stage's latest directorial recruit from televiof the Board of Education were set for the third Monday of Auditing Committee — Mrs. Ma
Mrs. Gus Shultis of Witten
Mayberry is making his freshrie Kleine, Arthur P. Knight, berg will sponsor a rummage man drama sortie with "The The refuse removal contract Harry Allen; Inspection Com- sale starting at 3 p. m. Wednes- Man Who Never Died." Other Albert Fox, John Hag- day, July 29, under the maple TV directors who have recently include George Roy Hill of "Look Homeward, Angel," Arthur Penn Vincent Donahue with "Sunrise

#### Backstage Domesticity

NEW\_YORK (AP)—"Ulysses Nighttown" is a lusty, ribald drama for viewers, but backstage it is becoming a cozy domestic nest. Two actress wives have joined their husbands in the cast of the off-broadway hit based upon the James Joyce The Woodstock Republican novel. They are Kate Harkin Club has announced it will and Nancy Fields, respectively the spouses of Zero Mostel and

at Methodist Church hall, 8

Thursday, July 30

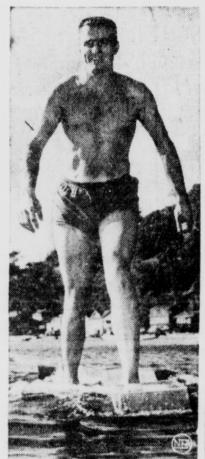
Christ Lutheran senior choir Annual Library Fair starting at 12 noon

Friday, July 31 Catskill Mountain folk festi-

Saturday, Aug. 1 American Legion Auxiliary food sale, Woodstock Guild shop,

Sunday, Aug 2

Woodstock Fire Company No. chicken barbecue, Wittenberg First major show Kaaterskill



attle, Wash., airlines pilot is trying out his invention, "gunboat" pontoons, on the waters

ROYAL FORM - Princess Margrethe, 19, heir presumptive to Danish crown, shows javelin skill to fellow trainee at auxiliary air corps camp at Jonstrup. Denmark.

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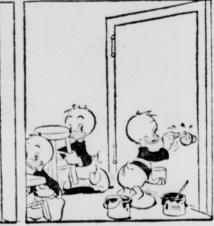
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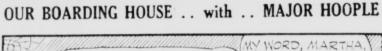
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By J. R. WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY** 









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On June 22, 1910, approximately 12,000 persons watched a daring aviator as he took off her mouth full of hairpins. from an airfield near Nashville, Tennessee for what is believed | Failure is the only thing that to have been the world's first can be achieved without exertnight airplane flight. The plane ing effort. stayed aloft for 18 minutes. The Nashville Board of Trade was so impressed with the feat that ed to "Bo" McMillan, the foot-



OFFICE H. Rogers and the host led the humorist into his library

TIZZY

[VOCALS]

MMM

Host—There (pointing to a bust of white marble.) What do you think of that? (It was a bust of a young woman, coiling her hair—a graceful example of Italian sculpture. Mr. Clemens looked at it for a moment then said). Humorist-It isn't true to na-

Host-Why not? Humorist-She ought to have

This outlandish yarn is creditit voted a medal to the aviator. ball coach, at a dinner given in

Mark Twain was visiting H. diana University:

McMillan had just come from this resition out in Kancoaching position out in Kansas, and he was speaking of the speed of the players he had coached out there. He told of one boy who had appeared at a Cansas school as a candidate for he football team, and had been so fast that he made all the others on the team look as stationary as the goal posts. The coach asked him how he had developed such phenomenal speed. The boy said he had done it chasing jack rabbits and catching them for his father's

> Coach—But, I have other boys here who can catch jack rabbits,





T.M. Rog. U.S. Pat Off. OSkun

Boy—Well, pap was mighty particular. He'd give me a beatin' unless I fetched home a

day afternoon and entertain-

By KATE OSANN

RECORDS · SYMPI

fat rabbit. You see, I didn't just Billy Hennessey and Betty have to catch 'em, I had to run along side of 'em and feel 'em Shubert picked nightcrawlers to see if they was fat enough nightly for three months at Lamberton, Pa., to feed a baby robin.-Donald Hennessey, Lam-

A newspaper once reported: berton, Pa.

"Do you have any classical records with a beat?"

SIDE GLANCES



"This is my new friend, Jerry, dad! He lives in the house on the corner!"

#### CARNIVAL

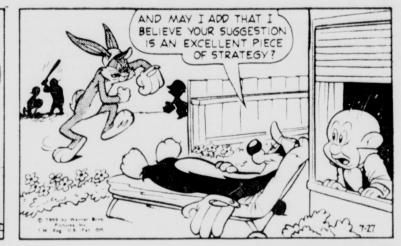


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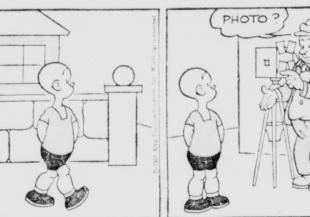
"I use all his mother's recipes and he has his father's indigestion!"

#### **BUGS BUNNY**





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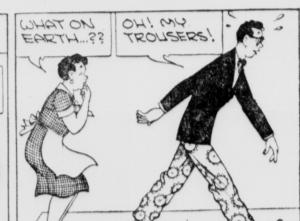




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN







By V. T. HAMLIN







**ALLEY OOP** 



# The Mature Parent

Ce 'Rid of Word 'Love'

And Try a Little Respect The late Dr. Lawson G. Low-, that parents respect kids instead ond meaning to his untidiness so rey was a leader in child psy- of trying so hard to love them?" that when he comes home we

have stripped it of meaning. But resent him. they've not touched the word 're- It shows us only his destruc-

"Writing to parents as you do, mess Eddie has left in the bath-



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# J. J. NEWBERRY C

the sodden towel bundled together with his soiled clothes on the floor. It shows us only one meaning in his action: disregard

But with respect's second look we recall that Eddie was afraid of being late to cub scout meeting. In his hasty disregard of us we now see regard for his friends and for cub scout rules. The secchiatry and an especially creative human being. One day he said to me:

The word "respect" comes from the latin verb meaning to look at again.

Respect's second look at a why dont you suggest a mora- room may be to respect him. Our child's objectionable action comes torium on the word 'love'? Fools first look at it will just make us easier if we're used to looking

Just as Eddie's had two meanat a relative who's criticized us for extravagance, we may become frightened at our rudeness. A second look at it will show it to us as something besides rudeness: our belief in our own capacity to judge the usefulness of new nylon carpet we've

And like our resentment at Eddie, our self-accusation loses its heat so that we can say to the critical relative, "I'm sorry I snapped at you. But I can't let you tell me that I'm incapable of knowing the kind of carpet

Dr. Lowrey was for the second look because, like all phychiatrists, he knew that much of knew that respect for ourselves, ike respect for children, is freedom from prejudice; those nopeople that told us everything Saugerties.

prejudice against untidiness condemns it blindly, refusing us the second look we must always take to see reality for ourselves. (All rights reserved, NEA Service,

Injuries Fatal

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)- Heights. Mrs. Rose Cook, 94 of Rochester Friday when she fell 40 feet from important meeting, K of C house grounds her attic apartment. Police said Home, Broadway. Mrs. Cook apparently had been attempting to open a window.

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## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

sent "Holiday for Lovers,

Wednesday, July 29

Thursday, July 30

Woodstock Library Fair at the

m.-Woodstock Fire Co.

Friday, July 31

8 p. m.-King's Knight Chess

Club, Hotel Kingston, room 210.

Saturday, Aug. 1

New Paltz, until 5 p. m. 7 p. m.—Woodstock Fire Co.

house grounds.

No. 4 of Zena, annual fair, fire

Sunday, Aug. 2

No. 2 chicken barbecue, Witten-

Former Fishkill Couple

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) An el-

tomobiles collided head-on near

formerly of Fishkill, Dutchess

another. Daugherty's wife, Mar-

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beautiful defendant told the peace

have recognized you," he said.

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Wittenberg heating fund.

Killed in Florida

36. of Opaloka, Fla.

10 a. m.-Woodstock Fire Co.

10 a. m.-Stone House Day,

through Aug. 2.

6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Lions tions we inherited from other Club, The Flamingo, Route 9W,

> Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster Avenue. 6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Park.

Chester Street by-pass. 7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Albany Avenue. Street, Saugerties.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Jayncees, library, Woodstock until 6 p. m. Stonewall Hotel, Barclay

Mrs. Rose Cook, 94 of Rochester Kingston Assembly, Fourth No. 4 of Zena, annual fair, fire-

Special membership meeting of Ulster County Poultry Association, Accord School. 8:45 p. m.-Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

Tuesday, July 28 12 noon—Kingston Lions Club,

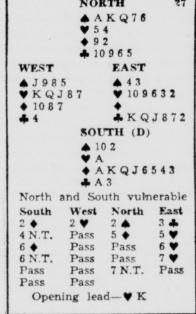
Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

Club, Katsbaan Inn. 8 p. m. — Volunteer Firemen's berg Sportsmen's Club House, Association of Township of for benefit of fire company of Rosendale, Tillson Firehouse. 8:40 p. m.—Phoenicia Play-house to present "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With,' through Aug. 2

Woodstock Playhouse to pre-

#### • BRIDGE East Reasoned,

12 noon - Kingston Rotary seven hearts were all good sac-Town of Esopus Lions Club, Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Albany rifice bids. Even at seven hearts 7:30 p. m.—Kingston Spuad-ron, Civil Air Patrol, Lawton four tricks for a 700-point loss and, as East had correctly rea-



soned, South would have no trouble with either six diamonds

derly couple and another man were killed Sunday when two auson was that South was also cold for seven no-trump and there was no sacrifice available

his wife, Lillian that seven no-trump himself. Al-Esther, 69, and J. F. Daugherty, so, he did not double seven The Fitzgibbons were in one Instead he passed and left matcar, Daugherty and his wife in ters up to his partner

jorie Ruth, 36, was injured seri- but he had little trouble solving bid over his partner's six diamonds and again over his partner's six no-trump but had refrained on the theory that South had taken command with his RAVENA, N. Y. (AP) — The Blackwood four no-trump.

When South failed to double justice her name. "Sure, I should seven hearts it was a different It was actress Shelly Winters, think that West could make it. who had been arrested on the Hence, he wanted North to go State Thruway on a charge of to seven no-trump if he could North was willing.

#### Fish Vs. Flesh

Nutrition experts estimate that the American consumption of fish stands at 12 pounds per "It was Sunday and I was on capita as opposed to 159 pounds my way to church. What the of red meat annually.

heck-she was trying to catch a was going when the State Police He wouldn't say how fast she stopped her Sunday

#### Not Far Enough By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

By JIMMY HATLO

TUESDAY —

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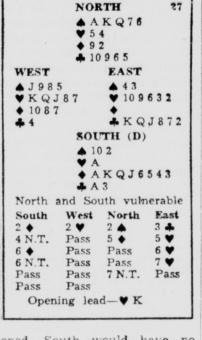
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I have heard from many Street for I heard they had a sources about this nine foot magnificent model of a side-boat, no small model, with coke

showed it to me. It was made by the Merkel family who lived at is fitted out like the boats we 82 Abeel Street many years ago. remember on the Hudson River When it was brought to De- Day Line. She made the walking koski's it was in such disrepair wheeler started to go around as that Mrs. Stanley's husband, Wil-smooth as silk. Old boatmen, liam, spent hours repairing, modelmakers, and all those who painting and building parts which were missing. He carved the entire pilothouse, bunks inside, ing at this extraordinary model wheel, and even chest of drawers. in working condition. I do hope It is truly a work of art and he it has a chance to show up in the is keeping it to fit the style of Hudson-Champlain celebration.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., everything works on it, like and Stephen Merkle, who worked doors and windows, and wheels for the Kingston Gas and Elec- and it is a museum item and tric Co., back in the early 1900's not a toy to be handled by carewhen you could call the "Service less hands, Dept." and get "Steve" to come down and check your gas appliances. Those were the days time. It is called the "Merkle" when most everyone used gas after the family who built it. hot-plates connected to the gas by rubber hose. If there was a leak anywhere Steve found it. It was always a pleasure to have get together and make a mode Steve stop in and check for anything which may worry the householder. And of course it ginning of a Marine Museum. was all for free with the use of the gas and electric. The good

olden days. Steve was quite a mechanic in many ways and I think he took my father to see his workshop Abeel Street several times and there we went up a ladder to the attic and saw part of this boat. He said it could run on its own power. This is the sidewheeler with walking beam that Two State Groups Will

The other day I dropped into William Stanley has put into ex-

running engine, which Mamie Stanley told me, can pull a rowboat with four men in it. I looked in the engine room and it beam move, and the red sideremember the days of the Mary Powell, the Norwich will enjoy every moment they spend look-It will be a rare treat especially for the young folks. Also I hope No doubt many remember that if is shown publicly it will John A. Merkel, agent-for the be encased or protected for

> Another such side-wheeler will not be built for a long, long

Perhaps after it will be viewed of such size. It could be the be-Mrs. Stanley showed me other models carved by the Merkle

family, all interesting. Someday I hope I will see the "Merkle" side-wheeler in action. I should have asked how heavy it was. It was on an iron pipe stand made by Staney and by the stand alone one can understand that it is

# Discuss Wage Taxes

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Committees representing New York and New Jersey meet this week to discuss taxation and out-of-state residents.

The meeting is tentatively scheduled for Friday in New York

New Jersey residents have long complained of the tax they must pay to New York on income earned in this state. They say they are discriminated against because they cannot claim all the deductions New Yorkers are entitled to Albert Petite of New York City tax attorney representing the

three-man group representing the New York Legislature. The other two members John Sullivan of the staff of the Senate majority leader, and Wil liam J. Embler, research consult-

State Tax Commission, will head

ant for the Assembly speaker. The New Jersey committee members are Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., Assemblyman Elmer Mat thews, and William Miller, counse for the New Jersey Commission on Out-of-State Taxes.

#### Derailment Damage Fixed at \$100,000

LACKAWANNA, N. Y. (AP)-Forty-two cars of a 140-car freight train, derailed here late Saturday night, caused an estimated \$100, 000 damage.

John H. Bradford, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad terminal superintendent, estimated the loss.

Bradford said the cause had not been determined. There were no injuries.

The superintendent said about 1,000 feet of track were torn up in the accident. Traffic was rerouted over a Pennsylvania Rail road line nearby. The train, laden with grain, coal

and general merchandise, was enroute to Buffalo from Salamanca Bradford said the wrecked track was being replaced and said traffic was expected to be returned to normal later today.

#### Exhibition Aug. 15

BLUE MOUNTAIN LAKE, N.Y. AP)-An exhibition of Winslow Homer paintings and drawings of Adirondack Mountain scenes will open Aug. 15 at the Adirondack Museum here.

Private collectors and institutions have loaned the works for the month-long exhibition. Homer, who gained fame for his illustrations in Harper's Weekly spent many summers in the Adirondacks between 1870 and 1910.

#### Albany Has Market, Restaurant Fires

fires in commercial buildings search for eight-year-old Donna Walrath, she slept under the the weekend. One was in a How-ard Johnson restaurant, the other The discovery of her Sunday

the supermarket fire Saturday of her farm home near this village night in downtown Albany. One in Herkimer County fireman required hospital treat- It was assumed that she had

The store had been closed about 10 minutes when the fire broke out. No one was in the one-story concrete-block building at Hudson Ave. east of Eagle Street.

Manager Ralph Wheeler estimated the damage at more than \$100,000. Three firemen suffered minor cuts in fighting the fire in the

employes fled the two-story frame George Calamaras, the man ager, estimated the loss at more than \$130,000. The causes of the fires were not

determined.

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nearby East Greenbush Saturday

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#### Child Sleeps During Hunt

JORDANVILLE, N. Y. (AP)-While 200 volunteers combed the ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Two woods and drained a pond in a

in a Grand Union-Empire super- night ended a five-hour search Donna, daughter of Mr. and About a half-dozen firemen Mrs. Harold Walrath, had been were overcome by thick smoke in last seen at 6 p. m. on the porch

wandered off.







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## Of Speed and Power By FRANK TRIPP

What man hasn't modernized and spoiled remains the same along old Seneca, as I knew it when a boy. Nature will not be subdued; nor wipe golden days from memory.

It does worse; takes away the pioneers who were the link be- they basically only mean keeptween the many generations who ing out of each other's way.



The Senacas, For why? tribe of the Iroquois Indian and their Jacket, are the first recorded

masters of the most majestic, deepest like within New York State's borders.

Every year that we go back, the old lake reflects its mystery to a newer set of people who know it less and respect it little; yet its autocracy and pranks have never changed. And when it is ready it lashes forth its

placed by high powered out- reason. boards piloted by mere children who will not legally drive a car gods; grief the Harvest! for five more years.

Parents turn them loose with the most powerful craft they can afford-and trust to good fortune that they'll get back alive and kill nobody

From where I write, the vista provides a thrill an hour in a busy vacation season. Smart young alecks chasing each other over 500 feet of water, making turns no boat was meant to negotiate; missing each other by feet, often inches. Fun?

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the strongest and largest tribe of the comfort of it. With no place to go and nothing to do when they get there, today's young speed sage chief, Red for others; endangering lives demons are ruining a relaxation and turning quiet coves into noisy raceways.

> THE OLD primers taught 'Walking and rowing are the best exercise." Find a kid today who will do either. They hitch hike to school, or go by public bus. They would sit on the shore all day rather than row a boat Parents abet it.

The legs and the backs they neglect will fail them years too TRAFFIC congestion on the early; weak hearts and pithy highways has extended to water- lungs already take tolls in record ways miles in width. The In- numbers. Indulgent papas and dians' birch bark canoes are re- mamas-not the kids-are the

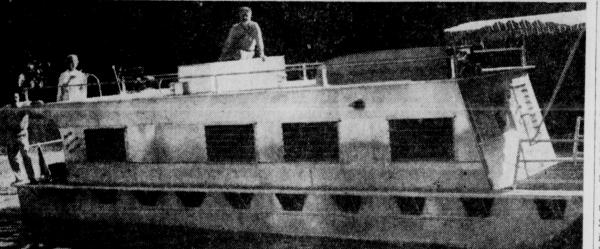
Speed and leisure are their (Copyright, 1959, General

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SMALL FIVE-C. F. Riswick, chief steward of the Holland-American liner Maasdam, watches the open-mouthed antics of canary quintuplets born aboard ship. The birds were hatched on the Maasdam on the crossing from Rotterdam to New York. Proud parents are Riswick's pets.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1959



LONG VOYAGE HOME-Headed for bustling New York, but taking it easy in the process, are Pietro Carbone and his family. Carbone, right, and his wife, along with son Michael, are leisurely cruising their outboard motor-powered houseboat eastward from Alton, Ill., via water routes. A violin maker by trade, Carbone plans to continue living in his houseboat even in New York. He'll berth his craft close to the subway so he can get to work in a hurry.

Study of Large Flies Compiled in Booklet

ice with active cooperation of the Suffolk County Mosquito Control Commission are incorporated in Bulletin 375. The first John Quincy Adams, who read and the last with the effects of U.S. history.

control on some of the other salt-marsh fauna.

Although most of the material ALBANY — The New York in the re-page building include State Museum and Science Serv- an account of experiments in the ice has published a new bulletin control of the "greenheads," the titled "The Common Salt-Marsh most vicious and persistent bit-Tabanidae of Long Island, New ers of the local species of tabanids. Control of the flies under York," a study of the annoying suitable conditions is shown to horse flies and deer flies that be possible and the work which breed in the Long Island salt led to the suggested control measures is described.

#### Bible Student

part deals with the identification five chapters of the Bible every they said. of the immature stages; the second with life history studies; the day, was considered the greatest third with control experiments: president-student of the Bible in that has been condemned. The

Boy, 13, Found Chained To Bed, Father Held SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-A 13year-old boy found chained to a

THIRTEEN

bed was in a foster home today. His father was under arrest. The father, Alonzo McEwen, an unemployed auto mechanic who has nine other children, told police he chained the boy as punishment for going out after being ordered

to stay in. No specific charge was placed The results of a study inaug-and the effects on salt-marsh Police, acting on a tip, found urated in 1954 by the New York wildlife are also discussed in the bulletin.

Fonce, acting on the youngster Sunday. He had been chained for 24 hours, they said, and had been given only a bowl of soup and a bowl of cornmeal during that time. He was not otherwise harmed

> McEwen, his wife, and their family live in a slum apartment family is on relief.



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#### Republican Women Choose Fashions And Politics Theme

"Fashions and Politics on Parade" will be the theme of the annual fashion show sponsored by the Ulster County Women's Republican Club on Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Miss Linda Lawrence, chairman, met with her committee recently met with her committee at the hotel recently to formulate plans

Fashions will be shown by local merchants. Mrs. George Davenport will be commentator.

Guest speaker will be the Honorable Jessica McWeiss of Rochester, congresswoman from the 38th district. New York State.

Mrs. John Salapatis will assist Miss Lawrence as co-chairman.

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Kingston High School and is em- ner hostess, those who arrive ployed by Central Hudson Gas and with nothing should not be em-Electric Corp., this city. Her barrassed because you do so. fiance is an alumnus of Kingston High School and is employed by Channel Master Corporation in El-

No date has been set for the wedding.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ralph Sparrow of Lexington, Ky., are spending two weeks with Mrs. Jerry for social usage. Yaple of 20 Joys Lane

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## Good Taste Today

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

WHO SUPPLIES THE FOOD? Dear Mrs. Post: If a young man asks a girl to go on a picnic with her, who is supposed to supply the food? If the girl provides it, does the young man spent? I always thought the girl brought the food and he paid for any other extras that were involved. My friends disagree with me and say that if he asks the girl he should pay for the food; if she asks him, then she pays for it. Will you

please settle this point? Answer: Your friends are correct. It would not be much of an invitation if the young man, or the girl, were to add to it, 'and you bring the food.'

Showing Appreciation for a Gift Dear Mrs. Post: I am always embarrassed and helpless when, for example, several friends are other two without. Should I open the present and possibly embarrass the two who brought nothing, or put it aside and possibly hurt the one who did? 5 Downs Street, this city, announce Please tell me the polite thing

Answer: It would be very admire a gift brought to you, and as there is no obligation for Miss Riemann is a graduate of anyone to bring a gift to a din-

Closing for Social Letters Dear Mrs. Post: Will you

please tell me the proper closing for a letter to a social acquaintsay that this is incorrect and it most certainly is. that "Sincerely yours," or "Sincerely" is the proper close.

Answer: Either "Sincerely," or "Very sincerely" is correct "Very truly yours" was used in olden times but is a definitely business letter coats will be worn more often hrase today.

ets on a variety of subjects con-Dept. E. P., care of The Kings- coat lasted for years and years. ton Daily Freeman, P. O. Box .. But today, the man who wears 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Tobie Ruth Chidell, Stanley Parnett Set August Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chidell of West Point, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tobie Ruth to Stanley Parnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Parnett, 163

Bruyn Avenue, Kingston. The wedding will be solemnized

August 16 at Temple B'nai Israel in Tupelo, Miss. Miss Chidell was graduated from West Point High School in 1958. She was an honor student and served as editor of the school paper. She attended the University of Alabama where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, president of her Pledge Class, a member of Hillel Foundation, and recently selected as a member of

Triangle, an honorary service or-

ganization.

Mr. Parnett was graduated from Kingston High School in 1955 and the University of Alabama in 1959 where he received his Bachelor of Science in Accounting. Mr. Parnett was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, president of the Cotillion Club, a member of Jason's senior men's honorary; a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary; and a member of Beta Alpha Psi, an account ing honorary. He was also select ed to Who's Who in American Col leges and Universities.

## About the Folks

Harry Votee of Lincoln Park is patient at the Benedictine Hos-

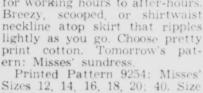
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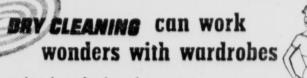
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raise money. Assisting during the sales were the Mmes. Thomas Brownlie, William Bryant, Frederick Holmes and Frederick Henninger. (Free-

a sharpness in color unseen in

Checks and hound's tooth pat-

erns are not the entire pattern

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call for a wool suit.

he may wear it on Saturday

Could be that we're all going

east we're going there in good-

New Patterns Appear

Italy, and the competitive spirit

sports coats of the "made in

America" variety are shedding

their staid, conservative appear-

ance. Taking the place of dark

solid colors and somber muted

stripes of last winter are bold

hound's tooth patterns, big checks and multi-colored plaids.

inctive and masculnie. They "be-

ong" in sports coats and should never have been dropped, as in-deed they were when Ivy became

the accepted mode of dress a dec-

Colors Important

which have taken place in sport

color. Tweedy wools have bright ened up. With us this fall are

rich burnished tones, mustard

and olive. Such colors give a new

and welcome lift to casual sports

You'll find burnished hues,

which are the rich rustic tones of

autumn, in the classic "Natural Shoulder," as well as the con-temporary "Continental." There's

a distinct difference in the silhou-

ettes of these two styles. The

button coat, too with flapped

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acket, has padded shoulders.

ther details of the "Continen-

Patterns and You

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tyling and more dashing is the pieces for dolls and clothes

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looking comfortable clothes.

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Checks and plaids have taken over all-wool sports coats for fall '59, reports from the Wool to the dogs! And if we are, at Bureau indicate.

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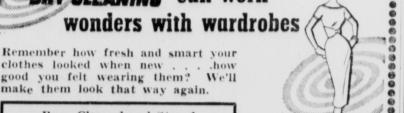




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# Summer Theatres Woodstock Is First To Give Broadway Hit by Ustinov

For the first time the Wood- eral is played by Paul Shyre stock Playhouse has made a who received such rousing acchange in its announced sched- house's production of ule of plays. The reason for this Matchmaker. Gerald E. Mcdeparture was the sudden avail- Gonagill is back for his fourth ability of recent unanimously year as the American Ambassaacclaimed Broadway success dor with Katherine Guilford as Peter Ustinov's "Romanoff and his wife. The Russian diplo-Juliet." Thus the Woodstock matic couple are Frederick Playhouse becomes the first Young and Tommie Beere. The summer playhouse, and possibly lovers, Igor and Juliet, are porthe only one this season, to pre- trayed by Wayne Maxwell, who sent this grand, clever satire. It was so effective in the opening starts Tuesday, July 28th. As one might guess from its and Sally Jessup. The rival lov-

title, "Romanoff and Juliet" was ers will be Peter Levin, the Spy inspired by Shakespeare's trag- will be played by Curt Lowens edy, but Peter Ustinov's play is Two soldiers, who give the play anything but that. It is down- its delightful background will

known country and the two rector M. David Samples willfeuding characters are the make his second appearance this American and Russian ambas- season as the Archbishop. sadors. Jibes and satirical darts ard, black and white, blue and ning.

Romanoff, the son of the Russian ambassador, falls in love with Juliet, the daughter of the American ambassador. A good guess is that they don't commit The leading role of the Gen-

claim last year in the Playplay this season, "Blue Denim" be portrayed by Darren Tucker The scene is laid in an un- and Nathaniel White, while Di-

A feature of "Romanoff and al" comes brightly-patterned, are aimed at modern diplomats Juliet" will be the set, planned Particularly exciting are hound's in a manner to hit your funny by Jack Blackman who has tooth patterns in green and mus-bone throughout the entire eve-drawn consistent praises all sea-If the foreign services son. The set he will put on dishite, and even in brown and only had Ustinov's sense of hu- play is one never seen in a sumwhite. New techniques in weav- mor! The plot becomes humor- mer playhouse, with its turning of wool give such sports coats ously complicated when young table design and multiple effects.

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#### **Yiddish Version**

NEW YORK (AP) - Maurice schwartz, veteran star, is reeral years' absence in his own Yiddish translation of the forer White Way comedy, "A ole in the Head." Schwartz has oncentrated in the past on lassical assignments, calls this his first attempt at a modern Broadway play." Translating the Arnold Schulmen assisting the Arnold Schulman script wasn't Schwartz. "His writing is a mix- Mathias Klucz of Norfolk, Va., ture of Chekhov and Sholem 'It could well have been written Navy, at the Chapel of the Good first in Yiddish and then trans- Shepherd, Naval Air Station, Ocelated into English.'

By the time he was 18, Vol. (U. S. Army, retired) and Mrs. brilliant intellectual circles.

foo much of a problem, said daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Compton-Bolling ture of Chekhov and Sholem Nathias Klucz of Noriolk, Va., Aleichem," the actor explained. wed Lt. John Daniel Keating, U. S. Wedding Announced Mrs. Georgette Kenyon Comp-

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CAMPINAS, Brazil (AP)

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work in Brazil.

Lt. Keating is the son of Lt. Col. ter of Mrs. Wellington Reeve Julia Castiglione and Mark Cas- worth of property. taire's literary genius had gained him entrance to France's most

Stephen J. Keating of Kingston.

The Rev. Mark P. Sullivan offi
Keynon of Woodstock, and Ross
Kenyon of Los Altos, Calif., was ciated at the double ring cere- married today at Bolling House horne Palling to Raynal Caw- ence Rittie. The bride, who was given in thorne Bolling, son of Mrs. Ray-Rhinebeck; Mrs. Anna Stras-shoes when temperatures soar. marriage by her father, wore a nal Cawthorne Bolling of Greengown of white silk organza fash- wich and the late Colonel Boll- burger of Mt. Marion; Mr. and oned with a semi-scooped neckline ing. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Bliss of edged in nylon brocade lace and Boston, former pastor of the bud type bodice. The dome skirt Second Congregational Church Malden; and Mrs. Rose Unner-side is easier to ascend than the was accented with side garlands of of Greenwich for many years zagt of Ellenville. lace and terminated in a chapel and presently a member of the train. Her fingertip veil of silk il- American Board of Commissionusion was arranged from a lace ers for Foreign Missions, offici-

Juliet cap. On her prayer book ated at the ceremany, vere pompons and streamers with The bridegroom's uncle, the white orchids and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Helen

The bride's sister, Mrs. Helen

The bride's came Paxson, served as matron of honor from Boston to attend the cerein a pale lemon colored floor length | mony and small reception which gown. She carried giant daisies, followed, which was attended Her headpiece, a crown of pearls, also by other members of the family and intimate friends.

Misses Briget Maloney, Mr. Kenyon gave his daughter Flora Caton, Carolyn and Geral- in marriage. The bride wore a dine Klucz, were bridesmaids, short princess gown of point They wore gowns of mint green d'esprit over pink taffeta with an styled identically to that worn by embroidered bodice, low neck The bridegroom's brother, Ste-sash in black. She wore a headthe bridgetom s. of Palo Alto, piece of the same material and alif. was best man. Ushers were carried a bouquet of pink and

Calif., was best man. Ushers were Lt. Gilberta Friday of Pennsylvania, and Lt. Joseph L. Mullen of Montana, both flight surgeons in the bridegroom's squadron. Also the bridegroom's squadron. serving were Lt. (j.g.) Angelo Gra-blue organza, princess-style and vagna of Montclair, N. J., and she carried a blue and white Thomas Keating, brother of the bouquet and she wore a blue headpiece. Robert Carroll was Immediately following the cerebest man, Eno Compton, son of nony, a reception was held at the the bride, was the usher

Officers' Club, Naval Air Station, Mrs. Bolling was graduated from Mills College and is now After a wedding trip through a teacher at Greenwich Acadthe New England states, the couple emy. Her former husband, Lt. vill be at home at 204 Strawberry Eno Compton of Woodstock was killed in action in World War 2 Mr. Bolling was graduated from Brunswick School and Bowdoin College. He is president of Palmer Marine Engine Com-The upper section of a 21/2-

#### Three Entrances

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#### Woman Democrats

Election of officers will feament reported that flames burned ture a meeting of the Democratic Women's Club Tuesday a 8 p. m. at Hotel Kingston, ac cording to Mrs. Ann Ashdown president, who urges all members to attend.



BULLY, BOAKS! -- Slinging his umbrella and brief case on a sign warning vehicles that

#### Pilgrimage Made By Area Catholics

Seven cathedrals and shrines were recently visited by more than 46 area Catholics, according to an announcement made

available to The Freeman today. Traveling in a chartered bus, the group consisted of residents from Kingston, Rhinebeck, Ellenville, Mt. Marion, Ulster Park, Malden, Saugerties, Cememton and Glasco.

They visited St. Anne's Shrine in Quebec, Canada; Cap de Mad-Three Rivers; Sacred Heart Shrine, St. Joseph's in Montreal; Notre Dame Cathedral and St. James, all in Can-

Serving as hostess on the trip was Mrs. Theresa Mayone, House guests of Mrs. Mayone's, Mrs. Mary Mauro and her grand-daughter, Joyce Ann Mauro, both of Tacony, Pa., also went

In the group were, from Glasco, Mrs. Amelia Amendola, Theresa Cafaldo, Rose Mayone, Mary Russo, Mrs. Helen Hommel, Mrs Catanella Fabiano, Mrs. Rose Carpino and Mrs. Anna DePas-

From Saugerties: Mrs. Gilda Iannone, Mrs. Sadie Staples, Mrs. Nellie Sherman, Miss Sadie May Sherman and Mrs. Helen

From Cementon; Miss Virginia Ceryanek and Irene Daley From Kingston: the Mmes. Marge VanDeMark, Stella Francello, Mary Guadaynola, Mary Barbarossa, Florence Harvard,

Also from Kingston: Mr. and Keynon of Woodstock, and Ross tiglione, Mr. and Mrs. Emillio Primo, Lena Melnik and daughter, Kathleen, and Mrs. Flor- in hot weather. They provide the

Mrs. Nicholas Cafaro of Ulster | The Matternorn, in the Alps,



Wedding dresses for autumn take their cue from mid-Victorian brides. This gown might have come from the pages of Godey's Lady's Book. It's cut with long pointed bodice, pointed sleeves and deep bertha collar. Lace is appliqued on collar and center front panel of skirt. Fabric is white bemberg and acetate taffeta .- By Gaile Dugas, NEA Women's Editor.

Natives Take Over

BEIRUT. Lebanon (AP) -Betty Gilmore, Jennie Carrado, American Protestant mission- George Washington died Anne Hyatt, Geraldine S. Peak, to control of nationals. The Marcella DeCicco, Jeannie Stop- transfer this month to Arab Christians in the National Evan-Mrs. Fioro Mercurio, Helen anon will include ownership of ana, Va., on Saturday, July 11. ton of Greenwich, Conn., daugh- Walden and Richard Walden, more than one million dollars

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his back, Lt. Cmdr. William Boaks is off and rolling on skates in London. Boaks wears he's coming through on foot. He was taking part in a London-to-Paris race. It was held to commemorate the first air crossing of the English Channel in 1909.

#### Columbia Buys Stage Hit

NEW YORK (AP)-The screen rights for "A Raisin in the Sun," current Broadway dramatic hit, have been purchased by Columbia Pictures. Lorraine Hansberry, the play author, is to do the film script for the producing team of David Susskind and Philip Rose, Sidney Poitier and Claudia McNeil, who play the main roles on stage, are prospects for the film version.

#### Dodd Discharged

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn) was discharged from a hospital Sunday after treatment for food poi-

#### Teacher Killed

WEST SWANZEY, N.H. (AP)-Schoolteacher Roland W. Warner. 28, was electrocuted Sunday when he turned on an electric drill while standing in water repairing



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Elmer Parsell who has been entering the Army. garden and tables were gaily a patient at Kingston Hospital is decorated with colored stream- now convalescing at his home on

Ellsworth, Betsy Van Ormer, Jay | weekend at his home on Broad- | Street, Phoenicia, serving aboard

Marine Base Quantico, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelight- Golden Gate bridge ner have returned home after. The exercise which preceded

Edward McBroom is a patient roll. Veterans Administration Hos-Sterling Atkins, who has been to personnel preparing

a patient at Benedictine Hospi- make cruises with the U.S. Sevnome on W. Main Street.

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#### and attended Union College and University, Schenectady. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Army Pvt. Gordon W. Har-

engineer foreman course

court, 19, son of Egbert F. Har-

court, Clintondale, completed

July 17 at Fort Leonard Wood,

plan and supervise construction,

demolition and engineer main-

He entered the Army in De-

tenence operations.

Pvt. Harcourt was trained to

Arrives in Germany Army Pvt. Robert J. Cossano, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cossano, 31 Prospect Street, New Paltz, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 51st Infantry's 3d Armored Rifle Battalion.

Pvt. Cossano, an ordnance supply parts clerk in the battalion's Headquarters Company in Butzbach, entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He is a 1954 graduate of New Company, Poughkeepsie, before

#### In Naval Review

Chauncey J. Schoonmaker PFC Robert Corcoran of Fort airman, USN, son of Mr. and Jay, Governors Island, spent the Mrs. C. Schoonmaker of Romer the attack aircraft carrier USS Capt. Richard W. Griggs, local Midway, took part in a full-scale attorney, is completing his an- naval review and visit to San oual two weeks tour of reserve Francisco, Calif., July 17-20 duty with the Marine Corps at after completing a major exercise held off the California coast.

Postmaster and Mrs. Robert | The 15,000 men and 26 ships . Henry and son, Robert, Mr. of the U.S. First Fleet were re-Mrs. Charles Perry and viewed by Admiral Herbert G. daughter, Agnes are spending a Hopwood, USN, the Commanderew days at Whiteface Inn, Lake in-Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, as they passed under the

ouring the New England states. the San Francisco visit involved Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves fast-moving aggressive attack and children, Robert and Debo- carrier teams which struck at rah have returned home after simulated mainland targets as spending a few days at Cape naval air patrol squadrons and submarines held the defensive

Exercises of this type are designed to give advance training al, is now convalescing at his enth Fleet in the Western Pa-

#### Aboard Destroyer

land Seas," a cruise of warships to the Great Lakes, aboard the Waists Featured destroyer USS Waldron, is Midn. arles D. Jenkins, son of For Fall, Winter Mr. and Mrs. Robert, E. Jenkins, Sr., of 29 Grand View Ave- PARIS (AP) — A sculptured gathers on the skirts and gath-

Great Lakes before disembarking August 5.

Skirts were at the top of the calf. Colors initiated the sculptor's materials from Entry of the ocean-going fleet materials, from wood browns and collars.

nto fresh water, made possible grays to bronze green.

#### Theological Center

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They are Gammon Theological Leather and wool are used tohe seminary at the Phillips mohair blouses. chool of Theology, Jackson, Coats are barrels—the designer

The center is expected to be n operation in the fall of 1959.

#### Comumnist Improves

RANDOLPH, N.H. (AP) - Colmnist Dorothy Thomson, 65, who uffered a heart attack last week. as reported improving today at ifford Memorial Hospital. Her hysician, Dr. Elizabeth Berry, aid she is "doing as well as we

#### Plane Crashes

MONTREAL (AP) - An unanned two-seater plane flew for 60 miles Sunday before crashing on a farm. It took off from a field near St. Hyacinthe, Que., while

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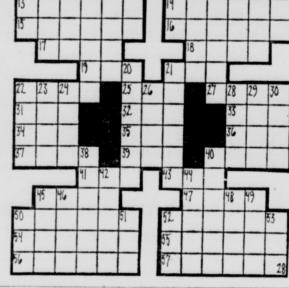
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#### Rebuild School

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)-A \$662, 000 construction job has been started to rebuild Clinton High School, dynamited last October after being racially integrated. Pupils have been going to school at nearby Oak Ridge.

#### Change in Hours

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noted that 500 workers in the gas DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Two exectiff the division moved to Texas. turbine division would be affected utives of the strikebound Clark | Charles E. Keller, vice presi-Brothers Co. of Olean, N. Y., say dent of union Local 4601 at the they are considering several sites Olean plant, said union members "refused to take seriously any in Texas for a new plant. rumors that the turbo division

F. W. Laverty, president, and would leave" Olean. Joe J. Rosecky, executive vice Nearly 1,500 United Steelworkpresident, said Saturday that ers members struck the Olean Beaumont, Dallas, Houston and plant June 1, when their contract Waco were under consideration expired.

but the final selection would not necessarily be limited to those for an estimated 77 cents an hour increase. A later proposal with-They said a Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) Railroad shop in Waco appeared to meet company requirements. The shop would be available because of a Katy con-solidation program. It is equipped

Laverty said his compmay plan-

ned to move its gas turbine divi-

solidation program. It is equipped union a 24 cents an hour increase but that offer was rejected June

The Olean company, strike - 20. bound for eight weeks, plans to The hourly wage rate under the open a plant here employing 500 expired contract was not disclosed



PUSH-BUTTON TELEPHONE—Comely Gayle Grebs tries out an experimental push-button telephone in New York. It is under development at Bell laboratories and may eventually replace the usual rotary setup. The arrangement of 10 buttons one for each digit-consists of three horizontal rows of three each, plus the zero or operator button at the bottom. Pushbutton dialing takes about five seconds, compared to nine

## SHOKAN NEWS

SHOKAN - Katherine Hel-|meeting is open to all residents mond, San Antonio, Texas, ma- of the town.

ager at the playhouse in the York City and resided in Kings-Shandaken village this season. ton as a girl.

to a Kingston nursing home last Reuben of East Meadows, L. I.

ily of the name who have been in weeks last summer. this section 75 years. Delaware County farmers having completed early having operations are turning their attention | ARCADE, N. Y. (AP)-Paul F. to liming their fields. Lime is Dorris, editor, publisher and own-

ly in big spreader trucks. Farmers in the hill townships ness. He was 46. of Ulster a century ago also

Mrs. Joseph Aitken, of Kingston and former Ashokan resident, has been visiting her cousin, Anna MacPhee, at Mt. Tremper. The former Genevieve Weeks was brought up in the Boiceville Buffalo Courier-Express.

A meeting of the new Olive

tron who is spending the summer colony at Brown's had a birthday at Phoenicia was a recent caller Saturday July 25. The former here. Mrs. Helmond is stage man- Helen Pulos was born in New

Earl Elmendorf, retired reser- Fannie Parnett of Woodstock voir department employe, was a recent caller here in com-conveyed from his Route 28 home pany with her grandson, Steven

week. Mrs. Elmendorf also is re- Charlotte Nelson writes her friend, Mrs. Lester Leone of the Greene County residents call- village center, that she is curing here included Karl D. Hesley rently stopping at the Pickwick who operates a summer resort at Arms in Manhattan after having Jewett. Hesley was interested spent six monts in Florida. Mrs. upon learning of the Olive fam-Nelson was in Shokan several

#### Publisher Dies

brought to Margaretville in dump trucks from Middleburgh and er of five weekly newspapers in Jordanville and distributed local- Western New York, died Saturday at his home after a lengthy ill-

limed their land but had to travel to the Stone Ridge area with team and heavy box-wagons for the lime—an all day round trip

Dorris purchased the ITTCOM ty Weekly Publications in March 1945. The firm published the Arcade Herald and the Bliss News in Wyoming County, the Delevan Press in Cattaraugus County, and the Sardinia Censor and the Hol-

land Review in Erie County. Dorris formerly was employed at the old Buffalo Times and the Rochester Gray Knights placed Largest Rocket Stand

Best Legion Drill Team third. SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - The junior band event. New City took American Legion's annual state second place, Norwich third.

#### The Amityville team won sec- in the senior band contest. United States Mail Boats

The contest was held Saturday United States mail boats are

Planned at Edwards

AZUSA, Calif. (AP)-A rocket contest for drill teams was won The Tonawanda band, the only described as the free world's test stand eight stories high and by the Sentinels of Sherburne. entry, was awarded first prize largest is slated for construction at Edwards Air Force Base late

Initial plans call for a stand to night at the conclusion of the floating post offices in the Great handle two 1,500,000-pound thrust three-day annual convention of the State American Legion.

The Brigadiers of Syracuse won The for the fifth time the senior drum while moving alongside freight- engines having a total thrust potential of six million pounds.

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# Kingston Teams, Ulster Win in Little League Tournament

# Rondout, Pine Bush Also Defeat Rivals; More Action Tonight

Kingston Nationals and Americans, Rondout Valley, Town of Ulster and Pine Bush won opening games of the District 16 Little League tournament Saturday and they will play again tonight as the tourney continues.

The local Nationals walloped the Kingston Jaycees, 17-2 and ton Braves stomped the Nyack will play Kerhonkson, 6 p. m., at the local stadium. Kingston American nipped Ellenville, 3-2, in seven innings, and will face New York-New Jersey Baseball Port Ewen at the Armory field.

Rondout Valley, a 10-0 winner over Walden, will meet Hur- ium. The locals, who forfeited ley at the Rosendale diamond. Town of Ulster, which defeated to the Welders just three weeks Highland, 5-1, will play at Pine Bush, 11-0 winner over Falls. ago, took out their revenge and

Semi-finals are scheduled Bruce Terwilliger, cf. 3 0 Mike Burns, p-1b . 3 0 Tuesday at the Kingston Jay- Tom Brown, c-rf. ... 2 cee and American park. The John Whalen, ss .... 3 championship tilt is slated to be Brian Bach, 1b-p ... 3 played Saturday, 5 p. m., at Bill Hosey, rf-c ... 2

The Kingston Nationals Joe Pocker, cf ..... 0 slugged 15 base hits, including Don Walanewski, rf. 1 home runs by Ed Mills, Rich Gene Chitoldis, 3b ... ( Kelder, Vince Fisher and Bruce Ackert, to overwhelm the Jaycees. Brian Bach had a four base blast for the losers.

Ackert did the pitching, a neat three-hitter. Schabot and Kelder had three hits each with Kelder scoring five times and Schabot crossing home plate four times. Fisher also stroked James Dietz, c .....

#### Extra Inning Tilt

Kingston American scored a Ken Southwarth, If... sixth inning run to knot their Carl Klots, 2b ..... game with Ellenville and then had Frank Stokes get a base hit | Vin Simone, If ..... 0 in the seventh to nip the visitors in the best played game of the day. Dick Frasch pitched a onehitter to pick up a well earned triumph. Marc Lewis was the

Howard Podber, Ken Hoepner Lou Perry, 2b ..... 2 and Joe Amendola had doubles. Bill Palen, c ...... 3 Frasch walked two and struck Barry Fraser 1b ... 3 out 14 in his superlative per- Rod DeVeau, rf ..... 3

Ulster scored a run in the first, one in the third and three John Thompson, ss . . 2 in the fifth on an error, single John Bream, p ..... 2 and home run by Bill Palen to John Eccleston, cf ... 0 beat Highland. John Bream did a neat pitching job, spacing five hits. Bob Gruner doubled for one of the safeties.

and scored two runs for Ulster Evan Gorelick, 1b .. 3 while Palen had a single in ad- Frank Jones, p-3b .. 3 dition to his big home run. The boxscores

## Kingston Nationals (17)

Gary Kelder, 2b .... 4 Marshal Suskie, rf .. 3 Dick Schabot, 1b ... 4 Rick Kelder, ss .... 4 Vince Fisher, 3b ... 5 Joe Nalepa, cf ..... 2 Bruce Ackert, p .... 3 Tom Lucus, lf .... 1 Pete Tomasewski, 2b 1 Pete Bonavita, rf ... 0 Willie Hayes, cf ..... 2 Bud Bunt, lf ...... 1 1 1 1 Greg Munson, 2b ... 0 0 0 34 17 15

Bob Chilson, 2b .... 3 0 John Brown, lf ..... 1 0

Ellenville (2) Rich Koyan had a 3-3 day Howard Podber, ss .. 3

Dan Miller, lf ..... 0

John Mackey, 2b ... 2

Ron Skipp, p ..... 3

Frank Passante, ss .. 2

Ercole Vulpiana, 1b.. 3

Jerry Cannaliota, cf.. 3

Ulster (5)

Rich Koyan, 3b ..... 3

Robert Gruner, rf ...

Gerald Kaufman, If .. 3 Alan Barthel, rf .... 2 Bill Dole, 2b ..... 2 Marc Levis, 3b-p ... 3 Gary Rogow, c .... 3 Jeffrey Binder, cf ... 3 Steve Holton ..... 0 Wayne Wilhelm, rf.. 1 Bob Rothman, lf ... 0

#### 26 2 Kingston (3)

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	Jim Hogan, rf 3
	Dick Freasch, p 2
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# Braves, Dutchmen Score Over Nyack Welders

#### Nine Run Sixth Gives Kingston 12-3 Decision

Erupting for nine runs in a riotous sixth inning, the Kings-Welders, 12-3, Saturday in a League contest at Dietz Stadwon going away.

In other weekend league action, Poughkeepsie trampled Spring Valley, 10-2, and Beacon 2 topped the Bengals in a 10inning thriller, 6-5.

¥			
1	The standings:		
)		W	L
)	Poughkeepsie	6	1
)	Kingston	5	2
;	Saugerties	4	2
	Spring Valley	3	4
	Beacon	3	4
	Nyack	3	5
	Jersey City	2	4
	Stewart Air Base	0	4

Hurts Arm The Braves needed one break 23 from a virus. (AP Wirephoto). Saturday and they received it. Frank Horan, last year's allstar hurler, had matched lefty Bob Maines through four frames and was embraced in a 1-1 deadlock when he walked off the mound in the fifth inning because of arm trouble. His relief chuckers couldn't hold the

gled to left field with runners Time 2:10. on first and second. John Giampola then walked to clog the

er bobbled the ball, another runner hit paydirt and men were 2:09. Guinn's Boy (Miller) 3.70. Time SEVENTH RACE: Class A Mile Trot, \$1800; Frisky Andrew

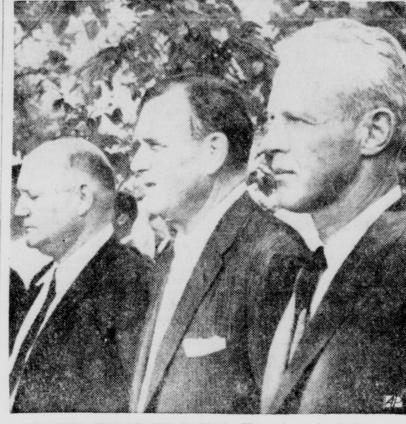
0 triple, this one by Wally Wid- Time 2:09. 0 holm, was followed by a ground 6 out to close the nine run frame.

Seven Innings and was sharp. He walked two and struck out eight batters while allowing only three hits and one run. Charles Wrinn finished. He was touched for a pair of markers in the ninth frame. The Braves will be idle until Sunday night when they play host to the Stewart Air Force

The boxscore:

Nyack	Wel	de	rs				
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Crowe, ss		0	1	1	1	0	
N. Klopchin, rf, lf			0	2	0	1	
H. Horan, rf. 1b .	3	0	0	5	0	1	
J. Klopchin, 3b	3	0	0	1	5	2	
Wisneski, 1b, rf, p	1	0	0	1	1	2	
Woods, 2b	3	2	1	3	0	2	
Biehmal, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0	
Nutt. c		0	2	7	0	0	
F. Horan, p	2	0	1	0	1	0	
Lazarus, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	
Matott, p		0	0	1	2	1	

Totals ......28 3 6 24 11 9 Kingston Braves



COACHES HONOR JIM TATUM—Three head football coaches stand in respect to Coach Jim Tatum as he is buried July 25 in the Chapel Hill, N. C., cemetery. Left to right are Frank Howard, Clemson; Bear Bryant, Alabama and Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma. Tatum, University of North Carolina head grid mentor, died July

## Monticello Results

Trot, \$800; Jarrettown Anne Trot, \$1200; Sunsation (Iovine) Horan held the Dutchmen hitless Trot, \$800; Jarrettown Anne (Taylor) 39.70, 13.50, 6.80; First Venture (Burdick) 10.10, 5.50; Prince (Adamo) 2.30. Time Indian field the Editember index of the rest of the way. But Houghtaling was acting like Ryne Duren as he protected the lead. Hal Lewis drove in the first Venture (Burdick) 10.10, 5.50; Prince run of the sixth when he sin- Victory Star (Stiles Jr.) 4.30. 2:05.4

Ron Krause singled to score (Mitchell) 5.00, 3.90, 3.10; Clar- Be Cheerful (Pullen) 3.90. Time one run and when the left field- ence Win (Ayou) 14.20, 5.50; 2:04.2.

ner hit paydirt and men were on second and third. Giampola scored on a passed ball and Krause went to third.

A hit by Al Webb knocked out relief hurler Ray Wiseski and Ed Matott relieved. He was greeted by a hooming double off of the following servers of the following double off of the following double off of the following double off on second and third. Giampola Saily Double (5-2) paid \$134.80 (Stephens) 8.00, 5.40, 3.80; Winged Guy (Overdorf) 12.20, 9.20; Brietta Hanover (Ayou) 5.40. Time 2:04.4.

EIGHTH RACE Class C Mile Trot, \$1800; Frisky Andrew (Stephens) 8.00, 5.40, 3.80; Winged Guy (Overdorf) 12.20, 9.20; Brietta Hanover (Ayou) 5.40. Time 2:04.4.

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SECOND RACE: Class C Mile cap Mile Trot. \$1900; Mr. Mid-Trot, \$800; Town Favorite Rexall Boy (Taylor) 4.50, 3.30

greeted by a booming double off the bat of Bill Boehle as Webb Trot, \$800; Shadydale Lassie over (Pike) 9.70, 5.20; Grattan's (Wagner) 15.10, 7.40, 4.70; Lawyer (Abbatiello) 3.20. Time Attendance 9,475 (record)

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# Monticello Entries

Race One, D Class Trot 1 Mile, \$600 1. Little Jean, R. Manzi

- 2. Miss Precise, J. Adamo 3. Ozark King, T. Sleeper 4. Daredevil, E. Ferry 5. Sure Hanover, L. Kummer,
- 6. Woody Hanover, M. Butcher 7. Titan Metal, R. McPhillips Pete Row Gil, L. Pullen AE 9. Mr. Medley, S. Welch 0. Success Virg, J Williard

Race Two, D Class Trot 1 Mile, \$600

Carlos Hanover, R. Hart Kentucky Song, M. Virag Tigrem, P. Favino Harry M., H. McIntosh

5. Dandy Jack, J. Adamo 6. Strom Hanover, W. Popfin-7. Cold Springs Netta, W. Ross-

8. Mother's Pride, L. Cummi-AE 9. Twig Lee, E. Ferry

10. Success Virg, J. Williard Race Three, 2 Yr. Old & D Pace, 1 Mile, \$600

1. Lucky Sign, P. Virag Victory Banner, S. Werner 3. Chalidale Gayety, W. Mitchell 4. Karen Dares, R. Palmer Poplar Al, L. Pullen 6. Safe Deposit, L. Casler 7. R. C. Byrd, P. Iovine 8. Better Bee, J. Adamo AE 9. Spencer King, G. Gooss 10. Bread Winner, R. Dunn

Race Four, D Class Trot 1 Mile \$600 "Gibber's Hotel"

1. Mr. Cotton, J. Dill Miss Direct Dale, E. Roush
 Tommy Mite, J. Adamo 4. Bay Frisco, G. Goose 5. Grandma Key, L. Pullen 6. Scotch, Jean, W. Overdorf 7. Avalon, Millie, J. Manzi 8. Hettie Brewer, M. Martyniak AE 9. Twig Lee, E. Ferry



FEATURE WINNER-Crossing the finish line a good distance head of Winged Guy in the seventh race at Monticello Saturday night is Frisky Andrew, driven by Norm Stephens. The Class A event, the WGHQ radio station sponsored race, was run in the record time of 2:04.4. (Monticello track photo).

10. Mr. Medley, S. Welch Race Five, C Class Pace

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1 Mile \$900

8. Dagsworthy York, H. Brooks AE 9. Prince High, N. Stephens 10. R. L. Direct, G. Bennett Race Six, C Class Pace

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10. Frisky Prince, J. Adamo Race Eight, C Class Pace 1 Mile \$900

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 Pearl Graney, J. Burdick
 Humming Byrd, D. Wilson 6. Victory Surety, S. Werner The Black Goose, J. Curran 8. Adios Direct, M. Virag AE 9. Pert Rodney, C. Abbatiello 10. Wesley Creed, J. Adamo

Small Fry Results

The Jays trounced the Eagles, 13-6. the Dragons, 46-8, in the lost 13 last year, undoubtedly is YMCA'S Small Fry baseball thinking about a 20-game season. league. The Biscuits and Jays But he won't admit it. are tied for the league lead with "I woulnd't want to say Dragons are 4-0.

#### **Mustion Delivers** Winning Single In 4-3 Contest

Johnny Mustion delivered a clutch two run single in the fifth inning and Jack Houghtaling supplied another superlative relief job as the Saugerties Dutchmen nipped Nyack, 4-3, Sunday at Cantine Field in a New York-New Jersey Baseball League thriller.

The win was the fourth for the Dutchmen and keeps them in third place in the close battle for the pennant. Saugerties is at Poughkeepsie for a crucial battle

Starter Bill Biemal had a 3-2 lead starting the fifth frame. He walked Jim Mackey and hit Sal Misasi with a pitched ball. At this point Frank Horan relieved and on his first pitch, the cather let the ball get away and the runers advanced. Mustion then slapped the next toss into lef eld to score the runners.

#### Control Trouble

Glenn Santmire started for Saugerties and he had some con trol trouble. Manager Bill Straub had to summon Houghtaling i from the bullpen in the fifth frame. Jack allowed only four hits and no runs the rest of the way to pick up his second league

Biemal and Horan. In fact, after for the U.S. amateur golf title. The weather was sunny and the winning safety by Mustion, The box score

Nyack (3)

		AB	R	H
	Crowe, ss	3	0	1
	Woods, 2b	5	0	1
	H. Horan, cf	5	1	2
	Klopchin, 3b	5	0	0
	Lazaroff, rf	4	0	0
-	F. Horan, 1b, p	4	2	1
	Lewis, If	2	0	1
	Natt, c	3	0	0
	Biemal, p. 1b	4	0	1
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Totals ..... 35 3 7 Saugerties (4)

Riozzi, ss ..... 4 Houghtaling, p .... 1 0 0

Totals ..... 32 4 6 Scoring by innings: Nyack ..... 010 110 000-Saugerties . 100 120 00x-4

Two-base hits: Lewis; Bases on Giants Draw Biggest balls: Biemal 3, Santmire 3 Houghtafing 1, Horan 0; Strikeouts: Biemal 2, Santmire 4, Houghtaling 2, Horan 0; Hits off: Biemal 5 for 4 runs in 423 in- the Seals Stadium with the big  $4^{1}_{3}$  innings; Horan 1 for 0 runs tory during the week that ended in 31/3 innings; Houghtaling 4 for | Sunday 0 runs in 4% innings; Hit by pitcher: By Santmire 3, by Biemal 1; Winning pitcher: Houghtaling; Losing pitcher: Biemal; in 1931. Umpires: F. Conti-Peters.

#### **Drysdale Wins** His 13th Game

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If he threw a perfect no-hitter, or maybe a 25-inning shutout, Don Drysdale might admit under torture that he had a reasonable good

But as has been his custom after most of his 13 victories this season, the long, lean Los Angeles righthander would make no such admission Sunday following a 8-2 win over St. Louis. The victory left the Dodgers 11/2 games back of first-place San Francisco. Drysdale, who drove in three runs with a homer and a single,

said in the dressing room: "I just didn't have real good stuff. This wasn't one of my best. It was really hot out there, but fortunately I didn't tire too Drysdale did give up seven hits,

one a two-run homer by George Crowe, and he struck out only five, which is below his normal rate. But he leads the majors with 159 strikeouts.

Drysdale has allowed an average of only 1.48 runs per game since June 15. He has won five in a row and eight of his last nine decisions. On the season he's and Bisquits slaughtered The big blond, who won 12 and

3 wins and one loss each. Eagles thing about that," he said. "It's have a 2-2 record and the like putting your hand in a mouse

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## Five Win Elks Golf Berths; Mike Bruhn's 76 Paces Field

Elks Association championship tournament at Troy Country Club on August 4. Mike Bruhn, bellwether of the undefeated Kingston High

Five area golfers have won berths in the New York State

school varsity this season, led the Senior division (15 to 17 years) with a 4-over-par 76. Lauren Beaver and William (Buzzy) Costello tied for the

runnerup spot with 76s, but local officials waived a playoff and decided to take both to the tournament. Johnny Hasbrouck paced the Junior division (12 to 14 years) with a 98. Larry Marcus also earned a spot in the championships with a score of 104.

Bruhn carded nines of 37 and 39 for his winning effort. Beaver spliced 40-37 and Costello fired 38-38. Hasbrouck put together 53-45 and Larry Marcus shot 52

Other scores included: Billy Huber, 53-41-94; Richie Netter, 51-47-98; Charlie O'Reilly, 41-44-85; Robert Netter, 57-49-106; Richie Marcus, 45-43-88; R. Bechtold, 86.

#### 8 Under in 33 Holes

# John Konsek Repeats As State Golf Champ

Defeats Wettlaufer

In Final Round, 4 and 3 6 up at the end of 27. year-old John Konsek of Buffalo is Buffalo district champion. Mr The Dutchmen had only six pionship Sunday for the second the crowd that followed their hits off the combined hurling of straight year and now is aiming sons

> of Buffalo, 4 and 3 in the final of humidity in which the tournament the annual New York State Men's opened Wednesday.

> honor student, was deadly accu- year at Purdue in the fall. He is rate on the greens and unusually attending on a scholarship earned

cut one stroke from the previous

back the husky Wettlaufer, 23, a The youthful champion hopes to four days of preliminary rounds

Konsek, a student at Purdue ply business. University and Big Ten golf champion, hopes to qualify for the U.S. amateur championships Septem 14-16 at Colorado Springs, Colo. Wettlaufer, a power golfer went match but Konsek forged ahead on the six and kept the lead from

Long Birdie Putts Konsek sank 30 and 40 foot putts for birdies in a hot streak on the

Crowds in History

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) San Francisco Giants packed lit ings; Santmire 3 for 3 runs in gest crowds in the ball park's his-

The Giants drew 144,335 paid customers for the largest sevenday total since the park opened

TROY, N. Y. (AP)—Nineteen- from Hamilton College last month, Wettlaufer, who was graduated won the state Amateur golf Cham- and Mrs. John Konsek II and Mr.

He beat Ward Wettlaufer, also warm with no trace of the boiling

ord of 33-32-65 at Troy Country | He finished the match 8 under Club while retaining the title. He par for the 33 holes they played Wettlaufer was four under. Par amateur mark. The pro record is for the 6,419-yard course is 36-35-

Konsek, a slender, bespectacled Konsek will enter his senior strong off the tees as he turned by his academic ability

The youthful finalists survived tually become a heart specialist that opened with a field of 128 Wettlaufer expects to enter the players. They had qualified in sec- service in the fall and eventually tional matches throughout the join his father in the printing sup-



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# National All Stars Defeat Schenectady in Babe Ruth League

# Ferraro Pitches Win; Sickler Slams Homer

Kingston National League All Stars moved into the New York State Babe Ruth League finals by defeating the Schenectady All Stars, 3 to 2, Saturday at Schenectady.

Mike Ferraro came within an out of pitching a shutout, losing it with two outs in the bottom of the seventh when a Kingston outfielder lost a ball in the sun with the bases

Two runs scored on the fluke hit, but Ferraro nailed down the victory by striking out the next batter.

Ferraro allowed only five hits, @ struck out 11 and walked only More Records one to gain the decision over Ed Barnaski, who gave up four hits and racked up 14 strikeouts.

Richie Sickler slammed a solo home run in the fourth inning for one of the Kingston tallies. Ferraro picked up a single to tie with Sickler for batting honors in the tournament to date. Both players have slugged 8 hits in 14 trips to the plate for a robust .571 batting average.

Two Double Plays

The other Kingston safeties went to Bill Boice and Johnny Hetsco. The five Schenectady hits were also distributed among five players. Joe Leshy, cleanup batter for the Dorpians, hit a

The Nationals backed up Ferraro with a couple of flashy double plays. Vince Smedes gloved a line drive and doubled a runner off first base in the third inning. Ferraro pulled himself out of a jam with the bases loaded and bases loaded and none out in the fourth, when he snared a tap to the mound and started tap to the mound and started a pitcher-cather-first base twin 140 at Woodstock

Kingston plays at Amsterdam ultimate survivor goes to the Nationals in Washington.

Kingston (3)

AB	R	H
C. Davide, 3b 3	0	0
V. Smedes, ss 2	1	0
M. Ferraro, p 3	0	1
R. Sickler, c 3	1	1
B. Boice, 1b 3	1	1
J. Bruck, 2b 3	0	0
J. Falvey, cf 3	0	0
J. Hetsco, rf 3	0	1
T. Bream, 1f 3	0	0
	Man	*
Totals26	3	4
Schenectady (2)		
AB	R	H
T. Rossi, 3b 3	0	0
B. Bannach, ss 3	0	0
M. Brutchal, 1b 3	0	1

Leshy, cf ..... 3 Costello, If ..... 3 0 Barnaski, p ..... 3 Roth, rf ...... 2 Meola, 2b ..... 2 Berube, c ..... 2 Briccola, c ..... Merryweatner, 2b. 0 T. Cain, 1b ..... 1

Totals ......26 Kingston ..... 100 101 0—3 Schenectady .... 000 000 2—2

## Woodstock Yanks Scalp Indians

Three pitchers collaborated on a five-hitter and Jimmy Gibson be completed by Sunday, August slugged a double and two sin- 9. gles, as the Woodstock Township Little League Yankees downed the Indians, 6 to 3.

David Rose, Lloyd Gibson and Ross Van Wagenen combined for the win. Peter Koch went the route for the Indians, giving up seven hits and striking out eight. Yost, Detroit, 76. Gibson fanned five.

of doubles and Vince Kuypers land 74. had two singles for the Indians. John Mower poled a double and Detroit 125. single for the winners.

Yankees ......211 101-6 Indians ......010 20x—3 5 David Rose, Lloyd Gibson, Mower; Peter Koch and Jimmy







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# Set Saturday At Monticello

Attendance and betting records were broken for the second Saturday in a row at Monticello Raceway Saturday

A crowd of 9,475 bet \$387,-344 this past Saturday compared with 9,413 and \$386,170 the previous Saturday.

The Monticello track record was lowered to 2:04.2 when Mr. Midnight sped to a photofinish victory over Rexall Boy in the \$1,900 Open Handicap Trot. The old record of 2:05 was set by Jesse Colby on

# **Qualifiers With**

Eric Knutsen, who eliminated Friday night in the tournament defending champion Bill Van Giants Bow, 7-3 finals involving eight teams. The Aken in the 1957 tournament, is medalist for the Woodstock Country Club championships.

Knutsen carded an even par 140 for the 36-hole qualifying test which ended Sunday. He posted rounds of 37-35-72 and 33-35-68. His first round opponent will be Phil Carter, who qualified with a score of 161.

game winning streak.

Trailing the league-leading San Francisco Giants by only two Bill Waterous, the 1957 champion, posted 144 and Harold Dungey shot 145. Bill Van Aken is automatically qualified as club

The pairings by flights: Championship Flight)

Bill Van Aken vs. Phil Coletti; Herb Waterous vs. Drew Elwyn; Bill Waterous vs. Deanie Elwyn; Harry Kennedy vs. Sen. Bernard 1 Tompkins; Eric Knutsen vs. Phil 0 Carter; Walter S. Van Wagenen 0 vs. Floyd De Witt; Harold Dungey vs. Marty Cantine; Fred siege of arm trouble. Allen vs. John Peacock.

Hilton; Bob Earley vs. J. Karl | The Milwaukee attack still sput-Hartfeur; John Lurie vs. Wil- tered and stalled. They had only liam R. Scully; Paul de Lisio vs. six hits in the opener while hand-Belmont Towbin; Bob Greenberg ing Bob Friend his 13th defeat. vs. Alex Sharpe Jr.; Dr. Irving One was Johnny Logan's 12th Dreishspoon vs. Stand Wyndham. homer. They had only five hits (Fifth Flight)

Jack Garside vs. Dr. Harry Aronson: Thomas H. Dendy vs. Bob Anderson pulled Wayne Underhill Sr.; Kenneth Charlton vs. Wayne Underhill Jr.; Tony de Lisio (bye).
All first round matches must

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League Runs - Power, Cleveland, 78;

Runs batted in - Killebrew. Drew Albrecht smashed a pair Washington, 80; Colavito, Cleve-Hits-Fox, Chicago, 132; Kuenn,

City, 28; Kuenn, Detroit, 26. Triples-Allison, Washington, 8;

Kuenn, Detroit 6. Home runs - Killebrew, Wash- one of the nation's top boating Ross Van Wagenen and John ington, 32; Colavito, Cleveland, 30. Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 31; Mantle, New York, 17. Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) - McLish, Cleveland, 13-3; Lown, Chicago, 7-2. Strikeouts - Score, Cleveland, 128; Wynn, Chicago, 120.

National League Batting (based on 250 or more pleasure boating becoming unat bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .363; safe? White and Cunningham, St. Louis,

Runs - Pinson, Cincinnati, 79; been asked this summer since Robinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los the Fourth of July weekend Angeles, Mathews, Milwaukee and when there were 60 fatalities Mays, San Francisco, 73. Runs batted in-Banks, Chica-

go, 92; Robinson, Cincinnati, 88. of boating mishaps. Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 139; not show that a day on the wa-'emple, Cincinnati, 127. Doubles-Aaron, Milwaukee and Cimoli, St. Louis, 35; Pinson, Cin-

Triples - Neal, Los Angeles, lathews, Milwaukee and White, St. Louis, 8; Pinson, Cincinnati, 7 Home runs-Mathews, Milwautee, 29; Banks, Chicago, 27.

Stolen bases-Mays, San Franisco, 18; T. Taylor, Chicago, 16. Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions)-Face, Pittsburgh, 14-Antonelli, San Francisco, 14-5. Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los Angeles, 159; S. Jones, San Fran-

Sunday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS someone falling overboard while

Batting - Gene Woodling, Ori- the boat is at anchor, being run oles, drove in all of Baltimore's recklessly or taking a sharp runs in 4-0 second game victory turn too fast. In none of these over Chicago with three-run hom- cases was the boat turned over.

also be the direct result of care-Pitching - Jim Perry, Indians, less operation, comes next with shut out Washington with two hits 24 per cent blame for accidents, the numbers of new and more in second start of season 9-0, followed by 18 per cent caused experienced boatmen who can starting Cleveland on way to by swamping from waves, wake get in trouble, or cause it, as a doubleheader sweep that regained of other boats or storms. Often result of overconfidence. American League lead.



arned places in the New York State Elks Golf Association championships and local officials at

William (Buzzy) Costello, Johnny Hasbrouck, Lauren Beaver; back row; George Mc-Cardle, Larry Marcus, Mike Bruhn, Bill Knott.

# Milwaukee Bounces Back Cleveland Rookies Sparkle

# **Beat Pirates** In Twinbill;

No Milwaukee burgher is hanging Fred Haney in effigy today. Nobody is whispering that Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette are over the hill. The Braves are up and at 'em again with a four

games after a sweep of Sunday's doubleheader with Pittsburgh, Milwaukee seems to have snapped out of its mid-summer

Spahn's emphatic five-hitter in the 4-0 opener was the Braves' third straight shutout. One unearned run in the fourth inning of the second game finally snapped a string of 30 2-3 scoreless innings for Pittsburgh but it didn't help much. They still

lost 2-1 to Bob Buhl, making his

first start since June 19 after a David Halpert vs. George Svir- pressive. Buhl tired after seven sky; Charles J. Tiano vs. John innings and Don McMahon fin-Grote; Victor Allen vs. Richie ished up with two hitless innings. nings

> in the second but one was Joe San Francisco . 55 45 .561 Bob Anderson pulled San Fran-Milwaukee ... 51 43 .543 cisco back a little closer to the Chicago ...... 49 48 .505 pack as he pitched the Chicago Pittsburgh .... 49 49 .500 Cubs into fourth place with a 7-3 Los Angeles' 8-2 decision over St. Louis sliced San Francisco's lead

to 11/2 games. Cincinnati snapped Philadelphia's five-game winning streak in the first game 4-2 but Gene Conley got the Phils an even break Batting (based on 250 or more with a 6-3 triumph in the second at bats) — Maris, Kansas City, game when Richie Ashburn led a 344; Kuenn, Detroit, .343.

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A study of the statistics does

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	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Cleveland	56	39	.589	-	
Chicago	56	40	.582	1/2	
Baltimore	49	49	.500	81/2	
New York	48	49	.495	9	
Detroit	48	51	.485	10	
Kansas City	46	49	.484	10	
Washington	43	54	.443	14	
Boston	40	55	.421	16	
Monday Games					

Boston at Cleveland (N) Baltimore at Detroit Washington at Kansas City (N) Sunday Results Cleveland 9-4, Washington 0-3, (second game, 12 innings)

Detroit 1, New York 0 (10 in-Kansas City 5, Boston 4 Saturday Results Chicago 3, Baltimore 2 (17 in-

Chicago 4-0, Baltimore 1-4

New York 9, Detroit 8 Cleveland 8, Washington 1 Kansas City 3, Boston 0 (N)

Baltimore at Detroit (N) National League

Los Angeles ... 55 46 .545 St. Louis ..... 47 50 .485 victory. The Giants' defeat and Cincinnati .... 43 54 .443 111/2 six hits in 11 innings. Philadelphia .. 40 56 .417 14 Monday Games

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee St. Louis at Cincinnati (N) Sunday Results Milwaukee 4-2, Pittsburgh 0-1

Chicago 7, San Francisco 3

Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 2

## G5 After Sweeping **Washington Nats** Six months ago Jim Perry

Tribe Now First

and Bobby Locke were as widely unknown as Jim Baxes. To suggest that these young men would largely responsible for boosting Cleveland into the American League lead would have been courting a trip to the booby hatch. Perry was a good prospect who just had finished a fine season in Class A at Reading, Pa. Locke was in the Army or just getting out. Baxes, packing a little age, was just another infielder in the Los Angeles Dodgers organiza-

Because Perry shut out Washington with two hits 9-0 and Baxes singled home the winning run in the 12th inning for a 4-3 victory in the second game on Sunday, the Indians are back on top in American League. Locke pitched 11 of the 12 innings before Mudcat Grant, a 1958 rookie, picked up the decision.

Perry has all the earmarks of a real find for the Indians. Although his two-hitter was only his second start, it was his sixth victory. The fireballer from Jamesville, N.C. has been brilliant on relief. A pair of home runs by Woodie Held, who had four hits, eased his way.

Locke's effort was outstanding for a 25-year-old right-hander who was sent back to the minors from the Tucson, Ariz. spring training camp. He gave up only

Baxes, a 30-year-old "rookie" broke up that 12 inning game with a single off Pete Ramos after Minnie Minoso doubled.

Baltimore dropped Chicago a half game behind Cleveland by Cincinnati 4-3, Philadelphia 2-6 winning the second game 4-0 on a combination of Milt Pappas' five-hit pitching and the hitting

# Seeded Players Advance in Kingston Tennis Tournament

as expected, with only former Member-Guest city champion, Chet Fox, a casualty in opening matches of the Kingston Tennis Tournament at

Fox bowed to the superior play of Dick Little, former doubles winner, 6-4 and 6-3. Defending champion George Baron turned back Noel Bonacci, 7-5 and 6-2, after Bonacci had taken a stirring first round match

from Ed Lindhurst, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1. Bonacci succumbed to Baron's steady backhand and forehand drive, although he led at one stare, 5-1.

Other results: Tom Conway defeated Jim Shoots 627 Nottingham, 6-1, 7-5. Marty Kays overpowered Dick Holbrook, 6-0, 6-1, after Hol-

brook had upended veteran G. hot hitting in the Ferraro Hi-Herbert DeKay, 8-6, 6-1. Phil Faluotica defeated Al 627. Others were Laura LeMay fielders when the squad limit was Becker, 6-2, 6-3.

Bob Connell defeated Steve Krosner, 8-6, 6-1. Gene Floto defeated Bob 455, Ann Hinkley 424, Janet of Washington, Kansas City's Rog-Friedman, 7-6, 6-2.

this week, with the semi-finals ance 3, Park Grocery 0; Team The rest of the squad remain slated Friday and the finals Sat- Three 2, Team Five 1; Lam- the same as it appeared in Pitts-

THE BEST OF

# **Tourneys Set**

Member-guest tournaments are scheduled for women at two local golf clubs this week. The Twaalfskill Club will play its tournament on Tuesday, with Wiltwyck's scheduled for Wednesday.

Wiltwyck members planning to compete are asked to call Irma Dudyk at the club

# George Magley

George Magley continued his Lo Sunday Mixer with 215-250-Play continues each evening Team results: Met Life Insur- Baltimore. oreaux Brothers 2, Team Two 1. burgh.

#### Casey Adds Three Pitchers to Stars

BOSTON (AP) - Pitchers Cal McLish, Billy O'Dell and Camilo Pascual have replaced three other hurlers on the American League squad for the second All-Star game, President Joe Cronin announced today. The contest will be played at

Los Angeles, Aug. 3.

Manager Casey Stengel, field boss of the defending world champion New York Yankees, has inserted Cleveland's McLish, Baltimore's O'Dell and Washington's Pascual in place of Jim Bunning of Detroit, Whitey Ford of New York and Billy Pierce of Chicago. The latter were on the squad for the first All-Star game at Pittsburgh, July 7, won by the

Stengel also added three out-421, Ken Steltz 221-537, Rose raised from 25 to 28 players for Schatzel 503, Rose Frangello the second game. The added fly chasers include Bob Allison Moore 467. Ada Janetatos 482. er Maris and Gene Woodling of



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small boat and grasp the gunwales. Too many people fall

that racing drivers always wear this kind. 4. Never stand up in your small boat, not even when you drop your fishing pole overboard. You're likely to follow it. To change places with another passenger in a small craft, lean forward to keep your weight low and hold both sides.

5. Always play safety first with the weather. A squall can capsize your boat. Calm sunshine can burn severely. Stay ashore if bad weather threatens. Head for shore at the first sign of fog or threatening thunder clouds. 6. Learn the rules of right-of-way. Stay away from big

craft and sailboats. Big boats may not have room to maneuver and the wake they throw can tip you over. 7. Don't abandon ship. If you tip over, hang on until help arrives. The shore is always much farther away than it looks

and swimming with clothing can tire you very quickly. Be sure your boat will float when filled with water; if made of metal or plastic, add floatation blocks as needed. 8. It is much easier to tip when turning at high speed. The wake you throw can damage nearby boats. Speed in

rough water will injure your craft. 9. Always carry all equipment legally required-life preservers, fire extinguishers, lights, a good anchor and anchor

line and bailing can or pump. 10. If people keep waving from a boat nearby or seem to

be in trouble, investigate to see if you can help. Be prepared. Learn and practice good seamanship. The second secon

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The tremendous new popularonly the boat is found and it is Operator negligence and reck- panying box.

impossible to determine exact lessness will not only provoke more trouble, but can encourage necessary and restrictive legislation. The Fourth of July figures are an early storm warner and single, boosting average to A capsized boat, which can ity of boating is not causing ing that all boatmen must promore accidents, but it is swelling tect their sport by practicing it with added care. Safety in a boat can be simple

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LEGAL NOTICES

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ELIZABET H T O W N, N. C.

(AP)—Dr. A. F. Pumphrey not only removed the Rev. David Jenkins' appendix he also substituted for him in the pulpit of the Elizabethtown Presbyterian Church.

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## The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1959

Sun rises at 4:42 a. m.; sun sets at 7:22 p. m., EST. Weather: Partly cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 61 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 83 degrees.



GENERALLY FAIR

Northern New York, Western Mohawk Area, South-Central and Southeastern New York - Sunny and quite warm this afternoon, high in middle 80s to lower 90s. Fair and warm tonight, low in upper 50s and 60s. Tuesday mostly sunny and continued quite warm high again in mid 80s to lower 90s. Winds mostly variable and under 15. Humidity will be increasing gradually through Tuesday Western New York, Northern

Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario. East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin - Generally fair and warmer with increasing humidity today and tonight. Widely scatter ed thundershowers likely in south ern tier counties this evening High temperature in the mid 80s Low tonight in the 60s. Tuesday variable cloudiness, warm and humid with scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers. High temperature 85-90. Variable winds

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WHEN IT'S A

WICKS ENGINE BEST IN APPEARANCE—Arthur Hahn (left) past president of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, presents trophy to best appearing company in parade at the vol's convention held last week at Rosendale, to Ed Tomczyk (right). Others in photo are Emmet Aldrich, Robert Shantz, and Henry Scheffel, of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company. The three-day convention closed Saturday evening with the parade through the Village of Rosendale. (Freeman photo)



COLOR GUARD FROM JOYCE-SCHIRICK POST, VFW - trophy to Ellenville's Pioneer Engine Co., No. at Rosendale Saturday was that of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Vet-

To Suit Pet Mouse

HAVANT, England (AP) -Stella Thompson thinks mice are Universe Contest nice. She would rather have a mouse than a house.

calls him Will

left a large modern house by her Century-Fox Studios will entertain late father, but she has decided them at lunch and then give them "I don't think Will would take

to new surroundings," she explained. "He is shy and cannot Kojima of Japan, and Miss Korea,

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The mouse, a wild one which Twenty-four Miss Universe con-Miss Thompson tamed, has the testants get their first chances at movie careers today

Miss Thompson, 37, has been Producer Buddy Adler of 20th screen tests.

The new Miss Universe, Akiko fend for himself, and I just can't Hyun Choo Oh, are under consideration for "Wake Me When It's Over," a story about the Korean

sen, who placed second in the contest, and Miss Sweden, Marie-Louise Ekstrom, will be tested for the film "Salammbo."

A possible role in "The Story of Page One" awaits Misses Unit-States, Terry Lynn Hunting don; Michigan, Sue Westergaard; Texas, Carelgean Douglas; Maine, Carolyn Komant, and Missouri,

Barbara Jayne Stell. Dog Man" will be given Misses weekend, Oklahoma, Sonda Osborne: Louiana, Margaret Lo Bianco; Georkansas, Donna Sue Needham.

Cement Mix Truck Drivers Work Today

NEW YORK (AP)-Some 1,250 union cement mix truck drivers where it had been moored in the returned to work today after a creek opposite his house. The three-week strike which had held theft, he said, could have ocup construction on many major and 6:20 a. m. today.

\$3.12½ an hour. An additional Ferry Street dock. rree cents an hour will be added o the pension fund and two cents n hour to the health and welfare

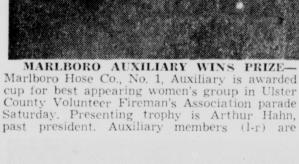
Duffy was unable to say how on the return to work of the

nost unanimous vote of the unon membership Thursday.



CEILINGS INSTALLED ALL TYPES

Free Estimates JOE BRUNO



Troncillito, second vice president; Grace Mc-Mullen, president; Nancy Siddle, secretary. The parade was the closing event of the 1959 convention held in Rosendale for three days. (Free-



BEST APPARATUS - Arthur Mulligan left), chairman of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention at Rosendale held Thursday through Saturday presents

for best apparatus in parade. Riceiving cup is Holger Anderson Jr., foreman. Second from left is Harold Phillips, first assistant foreman. Right is George Sherry, driver. (Freeman



HONORED FOR MOST MEN IN LINE ew Paltz Fire Department is awarded trophy for having most men in the line at the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association parade at Rosendale Saturday. Left to right are Arthur

Mulligan, convention chairman making the presentation to Raymond Morris, John Taylor Jr. Peter Savago, William George, first assistant chief; and James Ashton, all New Paltz vols.

#### Police Hunt Creek Pirates in Thefts

A form of riverboat piracy ap-Interviews for a role in "Hound peared in progress here over the

gia, Dorothy Gladys Taylor; Flor- en from where they had been Nanita Greene; West Vir- moored in the Rondout creek, ginia, Wilda Sue Estep; and Ar- and although both were later I found, one was minus a new \$900 50-horsepower Evinrude

outboard motor Andrew Hricisak, of 715 Abeel Street, notified police at 6:50 today that his cabin had been taken from cruiser

A short time after reporting the theft, Hricisak said he found the boat some distance up the creek toward Eddyville with its

Mrs. Walter Greenleaf. 'All of the 1,250 truckers are DeWitt Street, notified police at back to work" for the 40 firms about 1 p. m. Saturday that her husband's boat had been stolen The union and company heads from the creek near the railroad ame to agreement Thursday on bridge between Friday night and new contract providing for wage 1 p. m. Saturday. The report reases of 371/2 cents an hour indicated it had been seen being the old contract level of towed. It was later found at a Khrushchev Same

Churchman Reports

-A churchman just back from Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's Communist China said today that verbal duel with Vice President religious literature can be distrib- Richard M. Nixon in Moscow Frimong some 100,000 idled work- uted in the streets there provided day was nothing new it does not interfere with traffic. "Khrushchev is that way often, The actual work contract was The Rev. Edwin L. Williams, prin- the former Democratic presider drawn up at a bargaining session cipal of the Churches of Christ tial candidate said. "It's no nov ast Tuesday and approved by an Bible College in Melbourne, made elty. He behaves according to hi a five-week tour of China and sudden changes in mood. He has Russia with five other Australian done the same with other Amer church leaders of various Christicans. He acted the same tian denominations.

Warns About Attack

srael will be wiped from the than it was a year ago. map if she attacks Egypt, United Arab Republic President Gamel Abdel Nasser told a cheering crowd Sunday. Appearing at a rally celebrating the seventh an spearheaded by a child or midge niversary of the 1952 Egyptian made off with 20,000 pounds (\$56, revolution that toppled King Fa-000) in a weekend raid on an east rouk, Nasser's bristling speech London bank: Police said the robwas prompted by a statement bers got into the bank by push from former Israeli army chief ing a tiny member of the gang Moshe Dayan that his country between the bars protecting a lay



NEW PRESIDENT OF ULSTER VOLS-George Majestic of Gardiner, (center) Democratic supervisor of the town, is the new president of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association. At left is Ernest Ahlberg, New Paltz, first vice president; right, Lee Keator, director for five years, Elections were held Friday night at Tillson Firehouse. The three-day vol's convention opened Thursday and ended Saturday evening with a parade. (Freeman

With Him, Says Adlai

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Adlai MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Stevenson said today that Soviet

way with me when I went to the Soviet Union last summer.' Stevenson, here on vacation, ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)— sadu, ne considered in Alexandria, Egypt (AP)— situation even more grave said, he considered the interna-

Tiny One Leads Way

LONDON (AP)-A burglar gang "return hositility for hos- atory window. The tiny one let the mob in through the front door.

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